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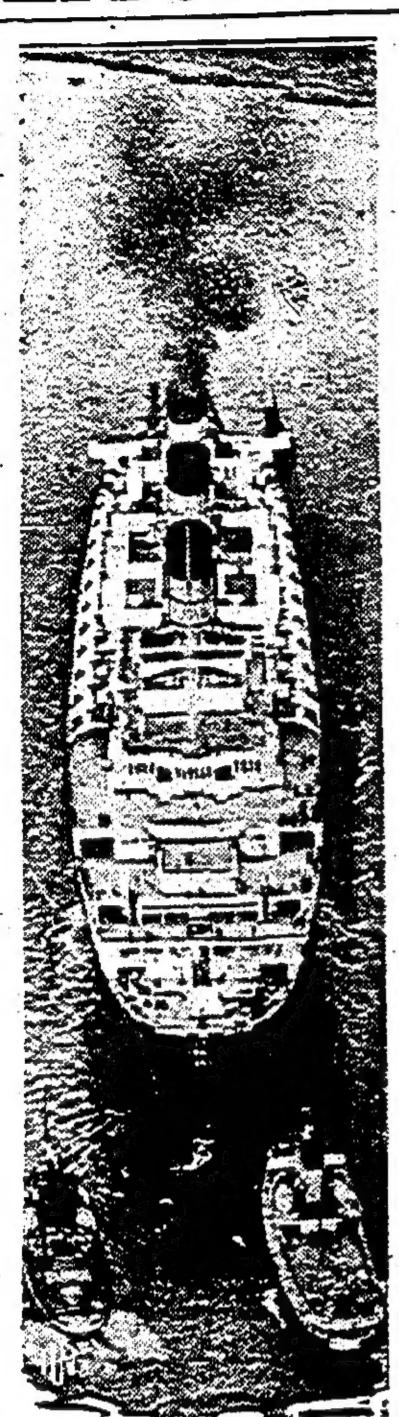


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The R.M.S. Queen Mary, seen above, steaming down the Clyde, is reported to be experiencing fine weather on her maiden trip across the Atlantic.

### -GANG FIGHT AT NORTH POINT

Bamboos And Stools Freely Used

FOUR SHANGHAI CHINESE SENTENCED

Four Shanghai Chinese employed at the Hong Kong Electric Company, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with assaulting four Chun Yung washermen at Street, North Point, yesterday. The defendants were ordered to pay \$10 compensation or serve imprisonment weeks" and sentenced to two months hard labuor.

Sub-Inspector Madgwick said that there was a fight at the above place, in which over 100 persons had gathered, and but for the timely arrival of the police there might have been serious con-

Bamboos and stools were used during the fight and one of the complainants was rendered unconscious as the result of a blow in the stomach with a pole and had his nose broken.

The cause of the fight appears to have been abusive language use to the wife of one of the defendants, while she was making purchases in that street. There was a quarrel during which the woman is said to have stated that she would get a gang to beat 'up the people who tessed her.

### LORD BEATTY'S ESTATE-

London, To-day. - The late Admiral of the Fleet Lord Beatty left £175,000.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

# SOUTH-WEST?

# IN CANTON

NANKING TROOPS MOVING NEAR KWANGSI FRONTIER

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. A sensation was caused to-day by the report that there have been movements of Nanking troops in Hunan and Kweichow, close to the Kwangsi borders.

The Kwangsi military authorities are said to be much concerned over these troop movements and are criticising the Nanking authorities for their failure to make a firm stand against

Some anxiety is felt over the report that the military authorities here have recruited 10.000 coolies for the transportation of expected from Nanking.

South-west

ABOLITION OF IRISH SENATE

Motion Carried By Dail

Dublin, To-day. Mr. de Valera's motion to abolish the Senate" was carried by the Dail yesterday by 74 votes to 52.

Dublin later: Moving the abolition of the Senate in the Dail, Mr. de Valera said he hoped to introduce a measure outlining the new constitution in the autumn.—Reuter.

### **OBITUARY**

Mr. R. M. Dyer Passes In London

FORMER CHIEF MANAGER OF H.K. & WHAMPOA DOCK

London, To-day.

The death has occurred of Mr. R. M. Dyer, former Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Whampos Dock Co., Ltd. -Reuter.

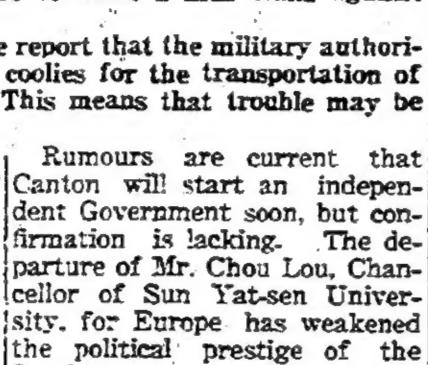
The late Mr. Robert Morton Dyer was born in Tokyo and was educated at the Allen Glen School, Glasgow, and later at Glasgow University, where he took his B.Sc. He then joined the well-known ship-building firm of Messes. Barclay Curle and Company, and from there came out, in an advisery capacity, at first, to the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ltd., in 1909, being appointed Chief Manager the following year. He held that post up till the time of his retirement in 1932.

The late Mr. Dyer was very prominently associated with the business, social and sporting life in the Colony and was twice the Chieftsin of St. Andrew's Society, while he was also a past chairman of the Hong Kong Club.

He was also president of the Hong Kong Boxing Association, Hong Kong Football Association and a Steward of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Mrs. Dyer predeceased her husband, and it is understood that at the time of his death he was living in the estate in Cumberland which he bought a few years ago.

As a mark of respect the flags at the Dock Company and the Hong Kong Club were flown at half-mast this morn-



### HIS MAJESTY'S CORONATION

Fixed For May 20 Next Year

London, To-day. was announced in the London Gazette last night that the Coronation of King Edward VIII take place in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday, May 20, next year. The date was formally approved by His Majesty at a meeting of the Privy Council yesterday morning at Buckingham Palace, which was attended by several Cabinet Ministers, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Earl Marshal. This morning the Coronation will be proclaimed by Heralds at St. James's Palace, Charing Cross, the Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange-British Wireless Service.

### NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY

Mr. W. B. A. Ormsby-Gore Appointed

London, To-day. Secretary in succession to Mr. offices this morning, when . H. Thomas. - Reuter.

ist member for the Denbigh steamers. been First Commissioner of were Messrs. M. T. Johnson and same ship." Works since 1931. He was H. J. Armstrong, members of the Colonies, 1922-24, and Nov. C. L. Farmer, secretary, and West African Colonies in 1926, Kirby. J. Ramsay, P. C. Potts, and Malaya and Ceylon in 1928. Chun Wing-keu, Wong Ping-sun,

### \_\_\_\_\_ BUDGET TRIBUNAL REPORT

Month

London, To-day. into the leakage of budget in- in the Profit and Loss Account, Islands, but was officially refused. June 3. — Reuter.



Charles Alfred Scadding and Dr. Edward Robertson, rescued after their arms and military provisions. This means that trouble may be long entombment in the Moose River, Nova Scotia, gold mine last month, are here snapped at Halifax as a Royal Canadian Air Force semplane rushed them to the gity for hospital treatment. Scadding is shown, left, in the seaplane Rumours are current that on his arrival while Dr. Robertson is on the stretcher on the right.

### firmation is lacking. The de-MAIDEN TRIP FAVOURED BY FINE WEATHER

"QUEEN MARY" PASSENGERS ENJOY BREAKFAST BANQUET

London, To-day. The R.M.S. Queen Mary, on her maiden voyage across the Tel Aviv, the raiders also mak-Atlantic, has so far been averaging 28.73 knots, and passengers ing attacks on the Jewish harare settling down to enjoy the amenities of the liner. One cor-bour lighters. During the past respondent aboard states that breakfast aboard is like a ban-week 10,000 trees and . vines

quet, in which there is a choice of 10 varieties of fruit, 14 of have been destroyed. Admiral cereals and innumerable other courses.

CRITICISED Absurd Fines On

Companies

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COMPANY MEETING

SMUGGLING MENACE ON THE COAST

dealing with a few scattered ir- in the first 24 hours. The log reresponsible individuals, but ports a fresh east-north-east with planned organisation which breeze, a moderate sea and fine can, and has brought into play, clear and cloudy conditions the very potent factors of Reuter. coercion, intimidation and even worse when successful opposition to their activities has resulted." said Mr. W. E. Kirby. at the annual meeting of the Mr. W. B. A. Ormsby-Gore Douglas Steamship Company has been appointed Colonial Ltd., held at the Company's commented on the practice of

Under-Secretary of State for the Consulting Committee, Mr. 1924-29. He was Postmaster-the following shareholders:-General in 1931. He visited the Messrs. J. F. Wright, W. E. Wong Ming-hin, Hui Chan-nam, and Capt. W. B. Patey.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH Addressing the meeting the chairman said:- "After paying all running expenses, docking ance and all allowances, the the war prevented their delivery in Abyssinia. Sir John Simon, Home Secre-loss on the year's working is

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is now under the care of the Trans-Ocean Service. ship's butcher. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

RECORD UNLIKELY

is increased appreciably. By noon or serious injury.—Reuter. vesterday the liner had covered 326 miles from Cherbourg break-"In the continued efforts to water, which she left at 1.30 a.m. cope with smuggling, we are not The Normandie covered 744 miles

> (Continued on page 14) G. O. C. DUE ON JUNE 9

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding and Mrs. Bartholomew are returning to the Colony on June 9. The G.O.C. Mr. Ormsby-Gore was Union-smuggling on river and coastal has been on an inspection tour of the Northern Area. Colone. division from 1910 to 1918, and Mr. S. T. Williamson was in Blake, A.D.S.T., and Mrs. Blake for Stafford since 1918. He has the chair and supporting him will also be returning by the

# BANISHED

### SEAFORTHS AGAIN IN ACTION

ADMIRAL POUND ARRIVES BY PLANE FROM HAIFA

Jerusalem, To-day.

While the increasing number of Arab hawkers in the streets and the half-open Arab shops indicate a decline in the strike, other Arabs are trying to intensify the stoppage. A manifesto signed by members of the Arab students' committee has been published at Nablus, calling upon Arab civil servants to strike.

So far 40 agitators and strike-leaders have been banished to other towns or placed under police surveillance. Arab journalists have decided to suspend publication of all Arabic newspapers

The Seaforth Highlanders were again in action yesterday, being fired upon by Arab bands near Jinin. They returned the fire, killing at least two Arabs and wounding four. The Camerons suffered no casualties. There were many disturbances on Wednesday night, police and snipers exchanging many shots.

were no casualties. - Reuter. Jerusalem: Acts of sabotage continue throughout Palestine. The armed attacks of the Arabs on Government forces have decreased somewhat. Several attempts were made by Arabs coming in boats from Jaffa to impede the construction of the quays of the new harbour of Pound, commander of the flag-A stowaway was found on ship Barham, now anchored at board, hidden in a lifeboat. The Haifa, has arrived by aeroplane stowaway was a sparrow, and with his staff at Jerusalem. -

TEAR GAS IN READINESS Jerusalem, later: Tear-gas is being held in readiness should circumstances necessitate the use of London, Later: Reuter's special it, according to an official comcorrespondent aboard the Queen munique, which adds that Sir Ar-Mary says that it is problematical thur Wauchope desires to avoid whether the Atlantic record will using measures to preserve order be broken unless the average speed which might result in loss of life

### MOTOR STRIKE IN PARIS

WAR MINISTRY UNEASY

" CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

The number of strikers in

Paris, To-day.

Paris alone had reached 50.-000 last night, when all hands of the automobile works also joined the strike. The strike is causing great uneasiness at the French War Ministry. No definite plans for dealing with the situation have, however, been conceived as yet. -Trans-Ocean Service.

### MUNITIONS CARGO ON WAY TO SHANGHAI

# ORIGINALLY MEANT FOR ABYSSINIA

London, To-day.

Between £15,000 and £20,000 worth of arms and high explo-To Be Published Next charges which have been high sives are stated to be aboard the steamer La Santa Maria, originowing to the new survey re-ally bound for Abyssinia and now diverted on its course to Shangquirements, premia of insur- hai. The arms were consigned from Finland and the cessation of

The vessel in the past week is reported to have called fruittary, announced in the House \$133,319.22. After transferring lessly at several ports in an effort to dispose of the cargo, which of Commons yesterday that the \$100,000 from reserve and pro- was actually landed in Tangier but had to be restored abourd. report of the tribunal enquiring viding for other charges shown After that permission was sought to discharge it at the Channel moderate; cloudy, occasional rain,

formation will be published on there remains a debit balance. It is now stated that an attempt will be made to sell the cargo issued by the Royal Observatory to the Chinese Government. - Reuter.

Two Aviators Set Out For. Hous Kong

FILIPINO FLIGHT TO

MADRID

The "Commonwealth of the Philippines," in which two Filipino aviatora are making flight to Madrid, took of for Hong Kong from Laceg at 10.20 a.m. to-day. They are expected to arrive in Hong Kong at 3.30 p.m. or thereshouts. Reuter.

### GERMAN PLANE CRASH

Mental Home Set On Fire

Hamburg, To-day. sports aeroplane collided with a commercial plane and crashed through the roof of a mental home into the dining room yesterday. The machine set the room on fire. The pilot was killed, and two inmates were killed and four injured. The commercial plane was damaged; but landed safely. -Reuter.

### NEW ZEPPELIN FOR GERMANY

**Building Capital** Secured "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Friedrichshafen, To-day. Captain Lehmann of the Zepoelin Company stated yesterday that the capital for the building of "LZ 131" has been found. It is already known that the construction of "LZ 130" has already been started, and that a new construction hall is in process of erection with the help of which the building of the airship framework will proceed with much greater speed and facility.-Trans-Ocean Ser-

\*WEATHER REPORT

The anti-cyclone remains in the Pacific to the east of Jepan; shallow depressions are situated over N. China, Indo-China and to the east of the Visayas. East winds.

### MAIL SCHEDULES

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An Air Mail Box has been erected at the General Post Office. Corres on the fashion front as the last pondence intended for the R.M.A. word in summer chic. "Dorado" must be posted before 8.30 a.m. on Friday In Kowloon such which will be cleared at 8 a.m. on into the background. Briday. The public are particularly Cows moo, cocks crow and requested to see that their letters horses gallop over fields in new bear sufficient postage. Corresponbe forwarded by ordinary services.

### NEW POSTAL RATES

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Jean Laborde (Air Orient Service) Closes: Reg. 9 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m. Chichibu Maru (via Siberia) Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m. Sarpedon (via Marseilles) ... FOR SHANGHAI

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### BARNYARD PRINTS IN FAVOUR

### Flower Patterns Displaced

SUMMER CHIC

Barnyard prints have arrived

They are favourites in a great correspondence may, be posted in the array of new animal patterns which ordinary box at Kowloon Post Office have relegated the flower prints

dence bearing insufficient postage will designs, giving an effect of rustic simplicity which contrasts strikingly with the sophisticated town frocks and ensembles into which they are made. Most of them are Attention is grawn to the increase done in silhouette or miniature ed postal rates effective as from 1st effects scattering tiny white June 1936. Unpaid or insufficiently figures over the dark ground of frocks for spring. There are smart quaint old fancifully carved wall- inch deep, are seen on the latest

No 15 cent stamps are at present new "farmer" print which shows be worn with plain coats, dresses on sale and 10 cent and 5 cent stamps the farmer, his wife and the of printed crepe de Chine having stamps will be accepted for the 25 "hired man" surrounded by the long coats in one of the colours in stamps will be accepted for the 22 livestock, chickens, Mary's little the print, as well as soft tailored among the peoples of every land. liners, are showing, this hat is lamb, faithful Fido and the milk- suits in one or other of the numermaid with buckets in hand.

After this comes a whole galaxy spring coats and skirts. of single animal prints whose dark grounds are patterned with white 25 gazelles and rabbits.

Besides these there are a num-4 ber of marine prints which show tropical fish floating across a sea colour note. The red belt worn vies with Germany in the manuof soft shadow-striped crepe.

trend toward youthful designs and material. Cheeked buttons framed 29 effects. Most of them are used to in blue and red are used on the 29 make the frocks and jacket ensem- short complementary coat of navy 30 bles which are the town woman's blue wool. Its facings match the stand-by when warm weather dress. comes. The frocks are simple,

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### BRIGHTER FROCKS FOR SPRING

### Smart Two-Piece Models

two-piece models of double romaine clock, a type which was general hats from Paris. The Duchess of One of the most amusing is the in pastel colours, checked frocks to ages before the long-cased timepiece Kent has chosen several models of ous silk materials provided for children, as "Grandfather" is of being a single quill.

narrow tucks, and the belt to match garrulous over the past, wheezing brim; the square crown is of the the dress is held by a square plaque in his old age like an asthmatic in- plain ribbon. Another very new or coloured figures such as curly- of carved mother-of-pearl. The fox valid. tailed pigs, wild horses, gambolling fur on the sleeveless coat is dyed to match the dress.

with a navy and white checked All these new prints reflect 2 dress is threaded with checked

One designer uses an attractive slender and short-sleeved, the jack, red, white and black crepe de Chine ets nearly always loose and short printed in a Persian design for one dress. Bands of black marocain are arranged to give a tunic effect. The

sleeves are black marocain. The seven-eighths length cout of black angora wool shown with the 29 dress is decorated with lines of red and white stitching.

### WHITE PIQUE COAT

### Coming Into Its Own

This summer the white pique coat, which will be one of the season's most versatile fashions, is to ties of this useful "coat for all -with every kind of ensemble.

It is to accompany dark woollen morning frocks, the printed and plain silks and cottons for aftertulles, muslins and laces.



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World Popularity In England it is the "Grandfather" which gives rise to sentiment. In Continental countries. particularly in the more remote Dressmakers are showing brighter villages, it is more likely to be some came into existence. No kind of this type. hanging clock has ever attained the - By way of contrast with the bepopularity of the Cuckoo Clock flowered headgear which all mil-

about the "Curson." When this Its sailor brim is underlined with Buttons and belts introduce a his little Swiss chalet—Switzerland black felt, and a narrow band of his little Swiss chalet—Switzerland black felt encircles the shallow



facture of cuckoo clocks-not only pimply and unhealthy. come into its own. The possibili- do the youngsters get a thrill, but To correct constipation, liverishtain rivulets.

An Elusive Songster

somewhere about 200 years ago by well. so noon, as well as evening gowns of a village clockmaker in the Black dignified satins or more billowy Forest, named Anton Ketterer. He was one of the pioneers who started the manufacture in that region. where it is now a staple industry. The clockmaker worked at his own bench, then in his own cottage, and produced everything by hand. We can picture Anton at his

bench in his native Schönwald, a delightful village set amid mountain and valler, surrounded by woodlands and waterfalls, and within easy reach of the centre of the winter sports area to-day. Up from the valley on a spring morning comes the note of the cuckoo. An inspiration! The good Anton will reproduce the call of this elusive songster in the new clock he is



### PARIS HATS WITH HARROW CROWNS

### Very Smart With Black Suit

'Harrow erowns, about half an

The "Cuckoo" is the clock of the severely plain, its only trimming

their elders. The latter is inclined The material is black petersham. hat from Paris, also with the Har-There is nothing melancholy row crown, is made of pig-skin.

> With a black suit this is extremely smart; there are gloves and handbug to match.

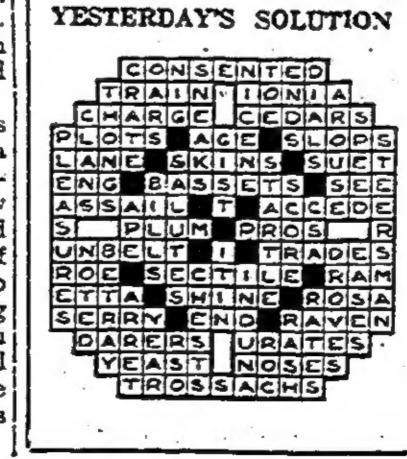
Lily of the valley is the favourite flower for hat trimming in Paris just now. One toque is made entirely of the flowers, massed closely together. Others-mostly sailor shapes-have wreaths of them round their shallow crowns, and are accompanied by large bunches of the same flowers to wear on the shoulder.

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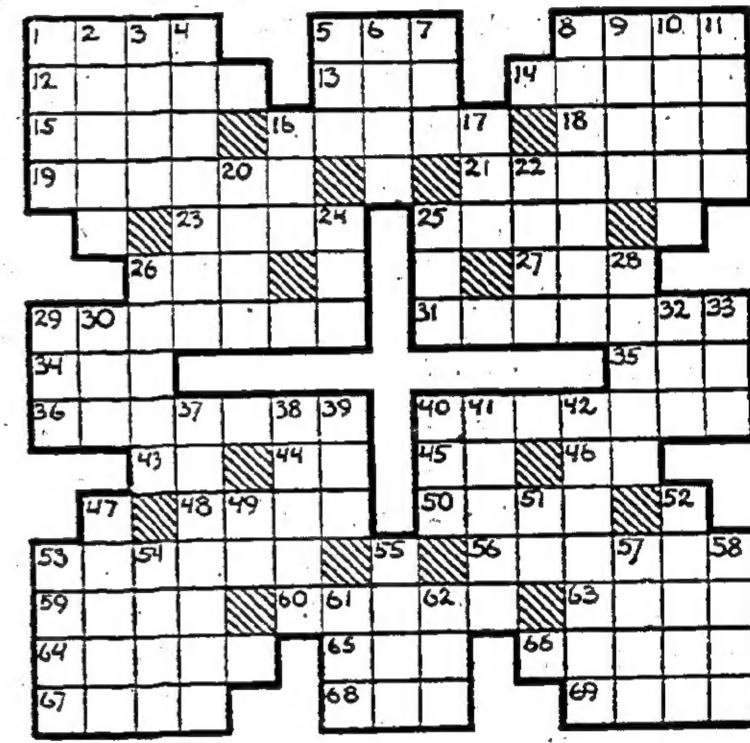
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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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HORIZONT'AL 1-Matured 5-Prefix. Thrice &-Grate 12-Native of Rome

13\_Spike of corn 14-Combining form. Tooth 15-Chief of the gods (Norse Myth.) 16-Anxious 18-On the summit

19-Giggle 21-Country ruled by an emperor 23-Persia 25-To the sheltered side 25-Answer (abbr.) 27-Part of the body

29-American portrait painter 31-Most compact 34-White linen vestment (Eccl.) 35-Sallor 36-Planned 40-Natural scenes 43-Egyptian god 44-Musical note

45-Father

45 Confunction

53-Conflict 56-Mend 59-Brother of Cain (Bible) 60-Diurnal 63-Row 64-Feasted 65-Prefix. Before 66-Push gently 67-Terminates 68-Makes lace

YERTICAL 1-A grotto (Poet) 2-A French sculptor 3-Discharge 4-Wishing 5-Afternoon party 6-To utter wildly 7-Anger 8-Farm machine (pl

VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 48-Gull-like bird 50-Islands off the coast 17-Relate (abbr.) 20-Scottish language of ireland 22-Base 24-Used in negation 25-Sum up 26-Tree (Lat) 28-Machine for measuring gases 29-Juice of plants

> 30-The whole 32-Sardinia (abbr.) 33-Attempt 37-Prates 38-Made a-mistake 39-Lair 40-Mineral spring 41-Convey 42-Puzzie 47-Part of a ship 49-The (Sp.) 51-Diphthong 52-Scorch

53-Commanded

55\_Silver coin of Italy

57-Military assistant

58-Long grass stem

54-Amist

51-Skilful

62-Permit

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzie

9-Prefix Against

10-Hoard

11-Tube

will appear in to-morrow's issue,

### POPEYE. - "The Children's Hour."



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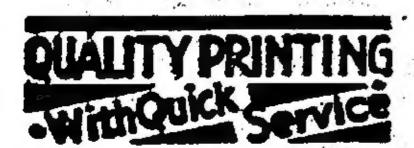
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### BLAZE IN OLD WINE VAULTS

Fire Under London Theatre

Adelphi, last month. Smoke pouring through cellar gratings gave spades. the alarm, and it was found that straw and boxes were smoulder-

The offices of Messrs. Robert James and Sons, 16b, John-street, above the vaults, at the back of the theatre, were filled with smoke. Firemen had to break the gone home.

Little wine was stored in the the following sums:demolition scheme the large Profits from Annual Ball ... 1,430.10 quantity formerly stored there has been moved. The vaults have Per Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming Co. greatest friend and protector of been in continuous use as wine Proportion of proceeds of cellars since 1770.

It was at first feared that the Mr. Chung Chak Sum, evening performance at the Little Cheung Chau ..... Theatre might be interfered with, Per Mr. Chui Chan Po. damage was done.

### "YOU HAD NO CHANCE"

Father Of Dead Boy **Exonerates Driver** 

The father of Albert Bradley, the driver at the inquest at Pres- no earthly chance." ton last month.

mory of the tragedy and that it solace.

### BRIDGE NOTES Rebids By Opening

Bidder -By Ely Culbertson

The one-over-one response. forcing for one round of the bidding. Hence, if your partner has bid, for example, one heart over your opening one diamond bid, you must not pass. If you had a bare opening bid and no other suit that now can be shown at the level of one (in this case, spades), bid one no trump.

With a rebiddable suit, you always should rebid your suit if it is six cards long or longer. If it is only five cards long, you should rebid it only when your hand contains a singleton, or when you have some added honour strength.

Examples: You have one diamond; your partner has responded with one heart. Your proper

minimum.

but spades can

be bid at the

the level.

Two Clubs

S. 8 6

H. 93

One Spade S. K Q 74 D. AQJ63 D. A K S 4 2 Q 10 5 A rebiddable suit.

honour tricks. . Two Diamonds H. K 5

D.A K 7 5 2 D. KJ1094 C. A Q 74 C. A K 7 A rebiddable suit Three and onetricks and second biddable

There is more than one cogent reason against making weak overcalls. Even if they are not doubland severely penalised, they may be used as stepping stones for the opponents' slam bidding. North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

H-K 8 D-10 5 3 C-A Q 5 S-10 3 H-A 72 D-K Q 9 7 2 Ammonia, Acetic Acid, Chlorate of C 8 C-10 9 3 S-K 9 8 4

S-A Q J 75

H-10 6 D-A 8 C-K 7642 The bidding:

East South I spade 2 diam. 2 spades 4 spades Pass 5 diam. 4 Packages Neon Sign Equip- 6 spades (final bid)

North-South holding, twelve tricks ry Co. Ltd., placed at the disposal blind. are a lay-down; South's two long of the party two launches to con-Auctioneers. clubs provide discards for North's vey the boys from Aberdeen. to hearts and only one diamond must be lost.

But, without East's two diamond overcall, the slam would be difficult to reach. The bidding probably would go as follows:

North South 2 clubs l spade 2 spades

4 spades

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The Director of Ambulance has door to enter, as the staff had the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the address delivered to the vaults, as owing to the Adelphi Already acknowledged .....\$6,423.57

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Total to date ......\$9,969.16 deen Industrial School. Children's Garments from members of Women's Section Y.M.C.A. (Per Mr. A. W. Ingram).

Addressing the driver, he said, heard in court such a gesture from order to continue the fruitful and "I have every sympathy for you a man in the position of Mr. admirable work you have per-I hope that when you leave court Bradley. To the driver of the formed in this Colony. - THE you will try to blot out the me- wagon it would be a considerable STUDENTS OF THE ABERDEEN IN-



Battling death a thousand feet in the air and riding a runaway dynamite truck on the edge of a precipice are only two of the breath-taking stunts dared by Ross Alexander in Warners Bros." great drama of the world's greatest engineering job, "Boulder Dam," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday next.

### SCHOOLBOYS AT MACAU

VISIT PAID TO GOVERNOR

ABERDEEN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Some 360 boys, accompanied by Aberdeen Industrial School yes- peting teams, from whom day's trip to Macau. This jour- realise that they were blind. munificence of Sir Robert Ho Lewis Social Centre for Tung, who wished to give the boys Blind at Liverpool. Two of them West ciation of a year's hard work well the third by having it read over (Copyright by Reuter). Pass done.

Mr. Lau Tak Po, Manager of Obviously, on the combined the Hong Kong and Yaumati Fer- audience realise that they were the Hong Kong, Canton and Macau Steamboat Company's Wharf, where the boys embarked for

On their arrival at Macau they were received and welcomed by His Excellency the Governor, who had prepared a reception in their honour. A Boy of the School At this point, North probably made a short address in English, would pass, but even if he should and His Excellency replied, speakbid five clubs, South would have ing of the pleasure he had in re-Firemen in gas masks dealt to be pretty optimistic to bid five ceiving a visit from the Salesian with a fire in wine vaults under diamonds after the strong bidding pupils. After a light meal taken the Little Theatre, John-street, he already has given. The con- at the Salesian Orphanage and a tract might well rest at five visit paid to His Lordship the Bishop of Macau, the boys had two hours to visit the principal - points of interest of the city, and they returned late in the evening to the School, a little tired but very satisfied with their journey.

### Text Of Address

Governor:-

"Your Excellency,-Our principal thought in coming to Macau to-day is to pay tribute to the the Salesian Fathers in this Colony, and to participate with all 864.73 the noble Portuguese people in the 200.00 rejoicings of your National Holi-

"We are all united to you, we, little ones of the Salesian Fathers 11.92 in Hong Kong, because we want-to honour you and present to you the 2.53 best and respectful respects of Sir 23 Robert Ho Tung, our great bene-.50 factor, and the respects also of all the boys and the staff of the Aber-

"We thank your Excellency for he brilliant reception you have given to us to-day, and in the name aged 6, who was killed by a petrol does not interfere with your fu- of all my school-mates, who have wagon, expressed sympathy for ture driving. I believe you had delegated the honour to me, I tender you their best wishes for a The coroner said he had seldom happy and long stay in Macau, in DUSTRIAL SCHOOL"

### BLIND ACTORS TRIUMPH

Reached Final In Play Competition

Southport.—A team of blind persons—two men and woman-reached the final of the one act play class at Southport Musical Festival last month,

So well did they act that nei-20 Fathers and teachers left the ther the judge nor the other comterday morning at 6 a.m. for a disability had been kept a secret. Maid of the Mountains

ney was rendered possible by the They came from the David Katis the Dancer (Gilbert). this holiday as a mark as appre- had learnt their parts by braille, News Bulletin and Announcements to him again and again. Not until they were led away from the Titterton (Tenor)... theatre did the majority of

TO-DAYS PROGRAMME

The following programme will broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of SSI metres. (845 K.C.'s).

Relay of B.B.C. Dance Orchestra Two Studio Recitals 12.30-2.15 p.m.-European Pro-SIMME.

12.30 p.m.-A Concert. I p.m.-Local: Time Signal and All Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.-Vocal Gems from Light

1.15 p.m -- A Relay of the Hong Negro Kong Hotel Orchestra. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, Local: Weather Forecast, time and announcements, 1.40 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra. 2.15 p.m.-Close Down.

4-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. 7 p.m. Soprano Elisabeth Schu-

Piznoforte-Mischa Levitzki I. Songa-Bist du Dei Mir (Bach).

Ave Maria (Schubert). 2. Pianoforte Solo-Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt). Song-

Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4 (Strauss) 4. Pianoforte Solos— La Campanella (Paganini-Lixxt)

Staccato Etude (Rubinstein). 7.30 p.m.-A Relay from Daventry. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Herry Hall.

7.56 p.m. From the Stadia

"New Books Worth Reading" D.E.A. 8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements. 8.05 p.m .- Violin Solos by Albert

Sandler. 1. L'Heure Exquise (Hahn). 2. The Violin Song from "Tina" (Embens). Remembrance (Melfi). 8.15 p.m .- From the Studio.

A Recital of Popular Songs by Colleen Parker (Vocal) and Doreen Ma (Pianoforte). 8.45 p.m.-Concert Waltzes. (Fraser-Simson). Estudiantina (Waldtenfel). Tales of Autumn (Waldteufel).

9.20 p.m.—Three Songs by Frank L My Dear Soul (Sanderson) 2. In an Old Fashioned Town (Squire).

3. Beauty's Eyes (Tosti).

# CATHAY BALLROOM (KING'S THEATRE BLDG.)

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### 'NO BARRACK DICTATION"

Cathedral Boycott By A Lord Mayor

Newcastle-on-tyne. The Socialist Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Ald. W. Locke, annonfeed at a meeting of the City by Council last month that for personal reasons he would not attend the service in Newcastle Cathedral with the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, as part of the St.

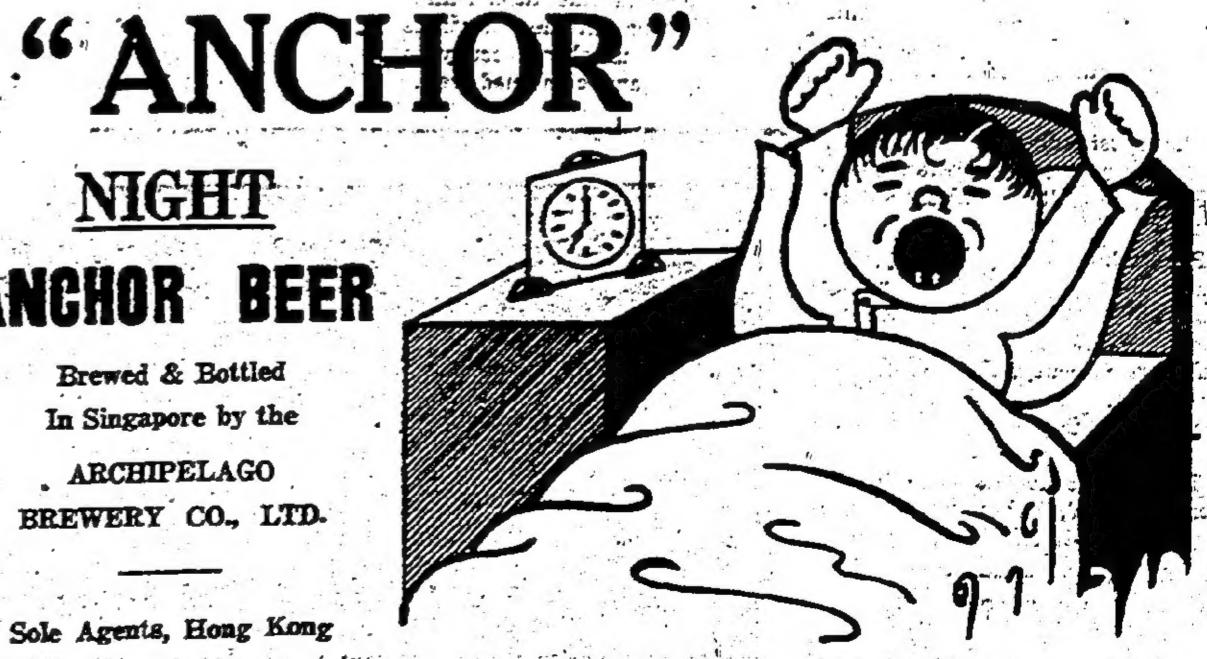
George's Day celebrations. "The ex-Lord Mayor-Councillor R. S. Dalgliesh-will, however, attend, nor do I wish to stand in the way of any members who wish to do so," he said.

"The first intimation I had was in a letter I received on Saturday from Fenham Barracks. As Lord Mayor I do not intend to be dietated to by Fenham Barracks." Fenham is the depot of the Northumberland Fusiliers. 9 p.m.-A Relay of the Daventry

> 9.30 p.m.—From the Studio. The Z.B.W. Quartet 10 p.m.-A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben: The Royal Proclamation. (Electrical Recording). 10.40 p.m. (Approx:)-Dance Music 11 p.m.—Close Down.



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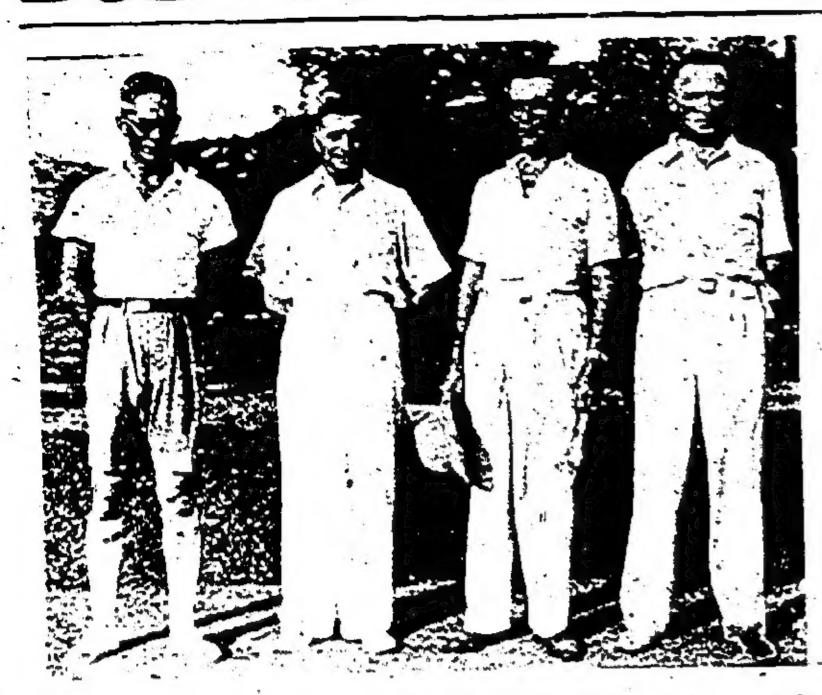
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# BOB LAPSLEY PLAYS GREAT GAME FOR KOWLOON DOCKS R.C.



G. Lee, R. G. Craig, A. Hyde-Lay and F. Goodwin, above, of the K.C.C. recorded a possible in the course of their match against W. Gill's Craigengower "B" four in last Saturday's League match at Cox's Path. This enabled them to win by 21 shots. ("China Mail" photo).

### INDIAN IN ENGLAND POLO TEAM

WILL STRENGTHEN SIDE AGAINST **AMERICA** 

London, May. 14.

This officially announced that Rao Raja Hanut Singh has accepted an invitation to represent England against America in the Westchester Cup next month. This announcement has been expected for the last week or so, since the preliminary practice games at Beaufort Club have made it painfully apparent that no side composed of English-born players would have any chance against the American team which is now with us.

Hanut Singh will-strengthen our side immensely. He is the star player of the unbeatable Jaipur team and his handicap is 8 goals. In that team he played No. 3 and will doubtless occupy the same position in the England team. He has all the points of a first-class player, with the keenest possible eye for an attacking opening. He is at the top of his form at present—as he showed last Saturday when giving a most brilliant exhibition against the full strength of America and scoring four goals.

sibility.

sented us since the war.

Visitors In Form

that is presumably that which will

another fine exhibition against the

strongest available Beaufort side

at the Down Farm, Westonbirt.

They beat the Beaufort team, com-

Raja Hanut Singh, Mr. E. Gerry.

The game was not so one-sided

### HECTOR THOMSON **FAVOURITE**

43 HOLES IN 157 STROKES

DRAW FOR LAST EIGHT AT ST. ANDREW'S

St. Andrew's, To-day.

The order of the draw for the last eight in the British Amateur Golf Championship is as follows:—

Cecil Ewing, the Irish international v Martin, the former Oxford Blue.

Hector Thomson, the Walker Cup player and former Scottish champion v Gordon Peters.

Cyril Tolley, holder in 1920 and 1929 v Alec Hill, a London stockbroker.

goals to two. Jim Ferrier, the Australian champion, ex-Shanghai, boy and former as the score suggest, for the Beaufavourite for the title v Morton Dykes (West Scotland), an old fort No. I let alip several chances of scoring. All the American Rugger Blue.

Thomson is regarded as the their hitting was splendid. The favourite. He has done 43 holes in 157 strokes, which average has ground was very fast and surpassed Bobby Jones's suited the American style of play. amazing performances in this Mr. Balding and Rao Raja Hanut Singh, playing in the positions hole in winning his Fifth Round they will presumably occupy in the English team, combined well. match!

The outstanding results in the Fifth Round were as follows .-Ewing beat Roger Wethered by

2 up. Peters beat Harry Bentley, the Walker Cup player and newly crowned English Native champion, by 2 and 1;

Robert Sweeney, the former Oxford Blue, beat Eustace Storey, the Walker Cup player, by 2 and

There were no surprises in the Sixth Round, although Sweeney took Ferrier to the 21st- Reuter.

### NO SPORT

Owing to rain, the League Tennis fixtures and the Lawn Bowls matches arranged for yesterday were all cancelled.

# SILVA'S RINK HELD TO 4-SHOT WIN

### JONES RETURNING TO BEST FORM

DISPLAY BY CHALMERS PLUCKY

(By "Skip")

AST week's Lawn Bowls League results were rather over-shadowed by the first "possible" the season, which Hyde-Lay's rink scored against W. Gill's Craigengower "B" rink at Cox's Path. As is usual in these cases, the result of the head was unexpected! There looked to be only 6 in it, but the tell-tale tape was applied and TO-MORROWS settled the issue. Gill was unlucky in giving away what proved to be the eighth shot when he promoted it, in trying to make a port.

It was not to be wondered at that this head had a demoralising effect on the opposing rink, which scored only four more shots to lose by 21. The other two rinks balanced out evenly, Rosselet beat Phillips and Fraser being 9 shots up on Field.

The Indians went down badly to Craigengower "A" as expected, although Dallah did well to secure the better of Luz and his very steady men. The other two visiting rinks were badly beaten. At King's Park the Portuguese team had an easy match against Kowloon Docks, for whom Lapsley, four times Interporter, skipped a rink, and held C. G. Silva, last year's champion skip, to only four shots.

### JUNIOR TENNIS TO-DAY

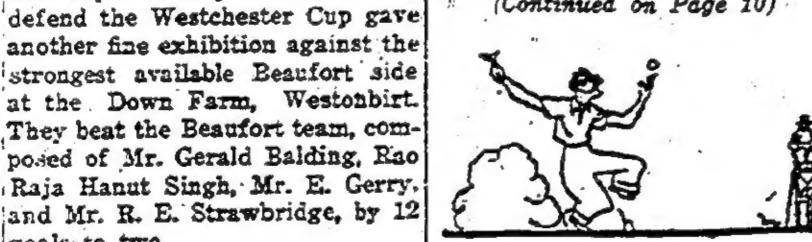
RADIO WITHOUT FIXTURE

SOUTH CHINA AND LR.C. IN RUNNING FOR TITLE

cupied in the last American cham- the Lawn Tennis League - they on No. 1, for which position Capt. defending their title this season-

Hughes, a more highly handi-The K.C.C. who finished capped player whose usual position has been No. 3, as a post third last season, are considerably weaker this year owing to the fact If that position can be satisfac- they have two teams in the "C" torily filled we shall have the Division, and I should not be surprised if they failed at Craigenstrongest team which has repregower this afternoon. The LR.C. have some promising talent, while South China should also be well Yesterday the American team in the running.

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To-day's Programme The following is to-day's programme of matches commencing

team were in brilliant form and at 5.15 p.m. sharp. v LR.C. (At Happy Valley). K:I.T.C. v A.T.C. (At King's Park). v K.C.C. (At Happy Valley). v S.C.A.A. (At King's Park):

Mitchell was leading F. X. Silva for the first two heads. but found No. 4 to be his "hoodoo" number and dropped in arrears while the opposition chalked up 15, to win eventually by 17 shots, thanks to a timely. spurt towards the finish.

Jones Recovers That Jones, of the Civil Ser-

self. Draw, drive or pound-on win fairly easily. pionship, and Mr. Tyrell Martin were runners-up to Chinese R. C. shots came alike to him, with the at back. It will remain to decide last year and the holders are not former making the other two al-Ansell and Capt. Fowler are the have no engagement this afterfor the first time last year, had a
feat last Saturday. sorry time against him and scorup ed on only seven heads. Hollands and Hollidge had a ding-dong battle, each taking the lead in turn until the Civil Service man ran away at the 11th head, only to be caught on the post by Holland. who secured five and a three on the last two heads to effect's brilliant recovery!

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### KLEIN LEAVES CHICAGO CUBS

Returns To Phillies After Long Absence

New York, May 21.-The Chi- H.K.F.C. 'A' (72) cago Cubs to-day traded Outfielder Chuck Klein, heavy hitter, and Pitcher Fabian Kowalick, plus K.B.G.C. (68) cash, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Curt Davis, pitcher, and RECREIO (-) Nathan Allen, outfielder.

until 1933.-United Press.



FOOTBALL CLUB "A" TEAM

IN FINE FEITLE

This week's Lawn Bowls League programme should provide few surprises, judging by recent form. and I expect to see a win for at least three of the away teams.

Craigengower "A" should have little difficulty in defeating the Police on foreign ground, while Taikoo have a chance to break their "duck" at the expense of the Civil Servants.

The match between Kowloon vice, has completely recovered Docks and the Bowling Green is from the sickness which laid him almost like an inter-Club affair low last year, has been proved so many of the Dock team also Mr. Balding, doubtless, will now Radio Sports Club, who are fav- by his form this season, and last being members of the K.B.G.C. play No. 2, the position he cc-oured to win the "D" Division of Saturday he again excelled him- and in this clash the latter should

most unnecessary. Shepherd, who by a narrow margin, in spite of

The remaining match in this section is that between the In-Club and this ought to produce good struggle, with the visitors just emerging winners.

C.C.C. (50)

For Klein the deal was a homecoming. Klein went to the Phillies in 1928 from the minor leagues, and played with that club



A. E. Coates, above, the Craigengower "A" bowls player, is one of their best leads, having played in that position for several years.

## BOWLS CARD UNEXCITING

Champions Should Win Easily

(By "SKIP")

Craigengower "B" entertain

dians and the Kowloon Cricket

(Continued On Page 10) "Skip's" Forecast FIRST DIVISION C.S.C.C. (-) TAIKOO (-) POLICE (51) C.C.C. 'A' (63) K.D.R.C. (52) K.B.G.C. (53) INDIANS (63) K.C.C. (54) C.C.C. 'B' (52) RECREIO (61) SECOND DIVISION POLICE (45) C.S.C.C. (72) YACHT CLUB ELECTRIC (45) H.K.F.C. 'B' (-K.C.C. (60)

### R. DUNCAN REGAINS SKIPS' LEAD

### LEWIS IS DISPLACED IN JUNIOR SECTION

DUNCAN, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, has re-It. gained the leadership in the First Division Skips' table with a 100 per cent. record, being 44 shots up and 12 shots ahead of C. G. Silva, of Club de Recreio and last year's skips champion, while F. Jones, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, is third, 18 shots in arrears of the leader.

H. Rose and G. E. F. Thompson, both of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, have displaced A. A. Lewis, of Craigengower, with 32 and 17 shots up, respectively, although the latter retained his

100 per cent. record and has a game in hand. FIRST DIVISION SKIP'S TABLE

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	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	UP	Down	Pt
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.)	4	4	. 0	0	96	52	44	0	8
C. G. Silva (Recreio)			0	0	92	60	32	0	
F. Jones (C.S.C.C.)	. 4	4	0	0	89	63	26	0	. 8
C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C. "B")		3			77	47	30	10	- (
A. Hyde-Lay (K.C.C.)	4	3	I-	0	98	73	25	0	
H. A. Alves (Recreio)	4	. 3	1			72	21	. 0	(
F. X. da Silva (Recreio)	4	2	1.	1.	92	76	16	0 .	
W. E. Hollands (P.R.C.)	4	2	1	1	87	93	0	6	
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	2	2 2	0	0	44	24	20	. 0	
W. V. Field (C.C.C. "B")	3		1		72	51	21	0	
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)	3	2	1	0	68	48	.20		
A. R. Dallah (LR.C.)	3	. 2	1	0	55	55	0	0	
R. Basa (C.C.C. "A")	4	2	2	0	98	69	23	0	
R. F. Luz (C.C.C. "A")	4	2	2		84	67	17	0	
U. M. Omar. (C.C.C. "A")		2	2		89	82	17	0	
K. P. Phillips (K.C.C.)	4	2			- 85	85	0	3	
J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	4	1	3	0	84	85	0	1	:
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	4	2		0	76.	78	0	2	ì
W. Mair (P.R.C.)	4	2:	2	0	78	83	0	5	•
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	4	1	2	1	77	86	0	. 9	
M. Y. Adal (LR.C.)	1	. 1	O	0	, 19	18		0.	
R. Wallace (T.D.B.C.)	2	1		0	. 40	39		0	
W. Gill (C.C.C. "B")		1		0	. 33	52	. 0	19	
G. N. Mitchell (K.D.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	51	67	0	16	
A. R. Minu (LR.C.)	4	1	3	Q	67	100	0	33	
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	4	0	. 3	1	57	94	_	37	
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C. "B")		0	1	0	21	23			
W. Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.)	_	0		G	18	22			
R. Lapsley (K.D.R.C.)		0	1	0	19	23			
N. Drummond (T.D.R.C.)		0.		0	20	25	0		
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	2	0	. 2	0	24	41	0	17	
N. J. Bebbington (K.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	.28	45	. 0	17	•
W: Weir (T.D.R.C.)	1	0	1	. 0	10	30	0	29	
J. V. Ramsay (K.D.R.C.)	2	0	Z	0	36	59	0	23	
A. O. Madar (LR.C.)	4	0	4 .	0	50	112	0	62	
J. McKelvie (K.D.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	23	67	0	28	

108 52 52 4 2166 2166 310 310 108 SECOND DIVISION SKIP'S "TABLE H. Rose (K.B.G.C.) ...... G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.) A. A. Lewis (C.C.C.) ...... H. V. Pearse (C.C.C.) G. H. Sherriff (K.B.G.C.) .... 3 2 1 0 Dr. J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C. "B") 3 2 1 0 W. McHardy (P.R.C.) ..... 3 L. E. Lammert (K.C.C.) W. Ward (C.C.C.) ..... F. X. Soares (Recreio) ...... J. S. Riddell (P.R.C.) ...... C. H. Basto (Recreio) C. B. Robertson (H.K.F.C. "A") H. Rosario (Recreio) J. Russell (H.K.F.C. "A") ... J. F. Lumy (H.K.E.R.C.) A. Webster (H.K.E.R.C.) H. Overy (K.C.C.) .....

J. Rodger (H.K.F.C. "A") ..... A. Chapman (H.K.F.C. "B") B. E. Maughan (R.H.K.Y.C.) .. A. F. Paul (H.K.F.C.) W. H. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.) . G. E. Costelho (R.H.K.Y.C.) H. F. Westlake Jr. (C.S.C.C.) -T. W. Carr (K.C.C.) ....... L. A. Gutierrez (Recreio) ..... N. M. Currie (H.K.F.C. "B") S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.) J. Gregory (H.K.F.C. "A") W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.) L. C. R. Souza (C.C.C.) P. A. Yvanovich' (Recreio) .... E. J. Edwards (H.K.F.C. "B") . R. R. Davies (C.S.C.C.) H. F. Westlake Sr. (C.S.C.C.) . J. Bentley (R.H.K.Y.C.)

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# J. S. Landolt, Dr. V. N. Atienza,

FIRST DIVISION The following are First Division awn bowls teams for to-morrow:-Kowloon C.C. A. E. Silkstone, W. Hyde, N. J. Bebbington, R. P. Phillips (skip). G. Lee, R. Craig, F. Goodwin, Hyde-Lay (skip).

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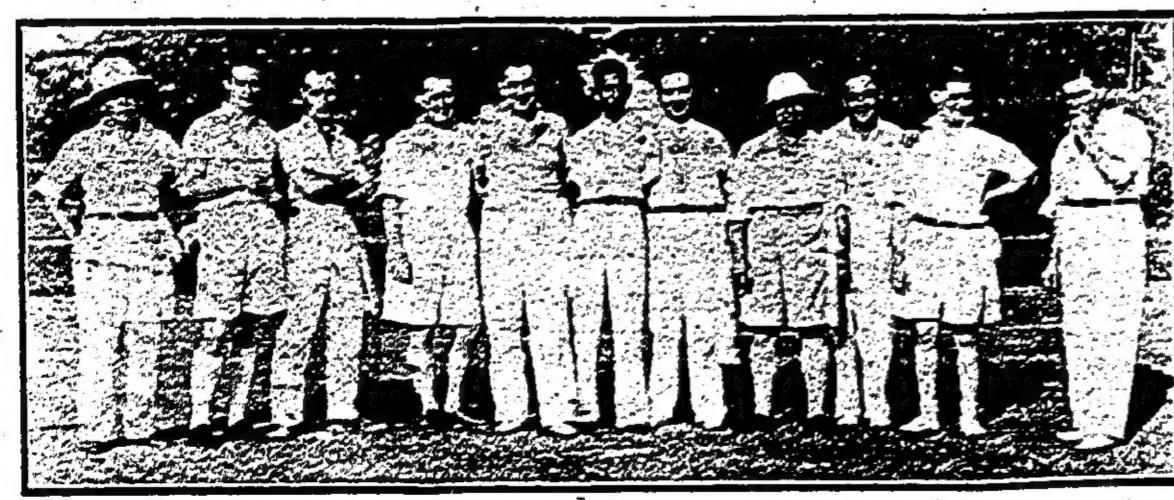
> W. L. Walker, K. C. Hamilton, C. B. S. Rogers, S. M. White, "W. S. Drake and G. Sherriff (skip). F. A. Cheesman, R. O. Read, J. G. Gill and G. E. F. Thompson (skip). Recreio

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(skir). A. V. Barros, A. P. Guterres, F. A. Xavier and C. H. Basto (skip).

Kowloon C. C. C. Fletcher, C. J. Tacchi, A. Spary, and H. Overy (skip). W. Mulcahy, L. Jack, V. C. Labrum S. Houghton, W. H. Hirst, T. Carr

and L. E. Lammert (skip). (Continued on Page 13)



A group taken last Saturday at the K.C.C. during the First Division League lawn bowls match between the K.C.C. and Craigengower "B" at Cox's Path. From left to right are: H. Gittins, J. W. Leonard, B. Whiteman, W. Hyde, W. J. Geall, A. M. Omar, H. Randall, W. V. Field, E. C. Fincher, N. J. Bebbington and J. Fraser. ("China Mail" photo).

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"At a joint meeting of committees representing the Board and the Union" he said it was proposed on our side that a man should be paid at least £1 for 2 jury, is reported to be gravely ill. six rounds match, £1 10s. for eight rounds, and £2 10s. for ten rounds.

An Objection presentative of the Board to be forbidden to fight under a pro- Times. moter who does not recognise the Union rate of remuneration.

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### CARNERA'S PARALYTIC STROKE IN LEFT LEG

New York, To-day.-According to his doctor Primo Carners was seized with a paralytic stroke in the left leg and so floundered helplessly in the ninth round of his recent fight against the comparatively unknown Negro Leroy Haynes. The referee intervened pace. in this round, awarding Haynes a

# MINIMUM WAGE

technical knock-out verdict.-Reu-

# MISS STAMMERS KEEPS HARD COURT TITLE

## CRAWLEY'S SIXES AT LORD'S

### YORKSHIRE'S GOOD WORK IN FIELD

CHAMPIONS' GRAND START

(By Thomas Moult) London, May 4.

GAIN the cricket season at Lord's has been opened by the M.C.C and a leading county-Yorkshire this time, not Surrey—and again the first day was one for scalding drinks and sweaters, so cold the east wind blew in spite of a Li the finest swimmers eve

The M.C.C. batted first, and made 170. to which Yorkshire replied with 123 for three wickets, so that they are only 47 behind. Yorkshire, of course did much to make the crowd feel it was worth while deserting football and fireside. Their work latter in 1918 in the Coronation of the in the field-on the most delicious-looking grass the St. John's Wood ground has known for at least two May-times-was as clever and hostile as though they were already fighting for the Queen's College won championship.

There was one thrilling period during the morning, indeed, when everything became so hot for the M.C.C. test, as we might Championship of the Colony. say, it boiled over. Their first wicket had fallen at 75, but almost recorded his first successes in the in the next twinkling three more batsmen came and went for nine runs only. Before many minutes, moreover, five were out for 97, three of them to Verity.

### KHO SIN-KIE BEATEN

Chinese Tennis Ace Loses To Swiss

LEADS 4-2 IN FINAL SET

Paris, To-day. E. Maneff (Switzerland) beat Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese Davis Cup player, in the Fourth Round of the French Lawn Tennis Championship here yesterday, the scores being 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4.

Both players, who are slight and wiry, made easy cat-like movements but Maneff's strokes were slightly speedier, while the Swiss also showed better stamina. Their styles were so similar that neither could easily pick holes in the other's armour. Both indulged in "Worcestershire had to fight every smooth, fluent drives and were quick on the ball overhead bu not with perfect accuracy, and in Summer is ended. Unfortunatethis respect Kho Sin-kie was not by the Indian fielding inadequateas sound as when he defeated Lesueur (France) in the Second

The Chinese passed Maneff well in the third and fourth sets and led 4-2 in the final set, but the strain proved too great for hi and his returns became wide though he did save two match points before losing.

Kho Sin-kie has improved immensely since he first arrived here him.-Reuter.

### FORMER SOCCER STAR

Chin Mee Onn Lying Gravely III

Ipoh, May 21. Chin Mee Onn, formerly a prominent soccer player, who has

Mee Onn played in the 1926 Malaya Cup final, when Perak beat Singapore 1-0 after extra time. For three years he captain-"Objection was taken by a re-ed Perak in Malaya Cup matches. He toured the Netherlands Inclause of ours stating that any dies and the Philippines with the boxer member of the Union may Malayan Chinese teams. - Strails 10.44 "

### McGRORY SECURES T.K.O. WIN

Fight Furious Draw

the fifth of a ten rounds contest chester last night.

lever, and floored Sharkey in the strongly and deserved a second and fourth rounds. Shar- (Straits Times).

Crawley and Walker put on Harbour swim! those 75 in the opening partespecially Crawley, a prodigal won the 400

of the M.C.C. innings. (Continued on Page 10)

### MATCH WITH WORCESTER

Some Press Opinions About The Indians

London, May 6. Mr. Howard Marshall says: inch of the way. We shall have trouble from Nissar before the ly supported the bowling. A least twenty vital runs were given away. The slips stood too deep and catches were dropped.

Mr. Robertson Glasgow says: "When Worcestershire had lost 4 wickets for 24. Nissar was taken off. I cannot think that change was a wise one. Possibly it cost India the match.

and France hopes to see more of fielding was below expected standards but another week is necessary before they can feel at home in the varied conditions.

### GOLF STARTING TIMES

Pairings For Fanling Next Sunday

been confined to bed for one and a Hong Kong Golf Club starting think no more than seven would out the match, the Senorita half years owing to a spinal in times for Fanling next Sunday:

OLD COURSE 9:20 a.m. J. B. Mackie, G. Marseille. J. W. Mayhew, F. C. F. H. King, J. S. Dunnett.

H. A. Browning G. S. Chambers. .. " E. T. McMullen, Pay. Ltd. Cdr. Thatcher. Major Gill, T. Addis

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Raworth.

key's brow was badly cut and he would handicap the skipper. London, May 19. | was unable to continue.

but then Sharkey forced the rounds. This was a terrific scrap bowl not only under much more dif- The suddenness of the penalty McGrory was the clever, how- a count twice, but came back ditional burden, is asking too much, the crowd went out to the bewil-



latter in 1918 in the Coronation 6-3).
Swimming Shield event which

On leaving School he joined the V.R.C. and in 1925 won the Junior when he made practically a clean sweep of the major trophies, winning the 220, 440, 880 Yards and doubles the victors at Wimbledon last year were unbeaten.

He secured Interport Te-Both batted well, cognition in 1931, when son of cricket whom we wish Yards in Shanghai, securing se- former King and Queen of could return to the game for cond place in the 220 Yards. He Siam. The Queen, one may regood. He hit splendidly, and was also selected to represent the call, had once been a lawn tentwice drove Verity over the onfence. Then Sutcliffe team of Shanghai when they paid his semi-finalist-with Austin made Yorkshire's first catch of a risit here in 1933, and in 1934 he in the mixed doubles handicap the season and ended the old again accompanied the Colony at Monte Carlo—and her hus-Kent amateur's light-hearted team to Shanghai. He was band had taken a moving picand polished knock. Sutcliffe prominently associated with caught another before the close Wilfred Lawrence last year ture of the match. in a brilliant Colony triumph in the Interport against Shanghai at the V.R.C. A fine allgame of water-polo and is also a Senorita sacrificed points without, shire and Essex earlier in the

### EIGHT BALL OVER IS NOT DESIRED

OPINIONS OF MEN WHO MATTER

NOT FAIR TO ENGLISHMEN SAYS P. G. H. FENDER

London, May 15. The decision of the Australian Board of Control to recommend to the M.C.C. that the eight-ball over ness.

of Test cricket in Australia is invader deserved every cheer she greater than that of any other drew for her wonderful recovery living player) .- When the eight- in the second set, the holder earnball over was used out there I re-ed full marks for resisting a reacmember that the fast bowler used tion to which many other players to "rest" two deliveries in each might have succumbed. over. Eight balls, no doubt, Coming to more detail, would be good for batsmen, but Chilean, after losing the first game six are enough for bowlers.

be advisable.

Bowes'. View W. E. Bowes (Yorkshire).-Any tervened. increase in the number of deliveries in an over would be satisfactory neither to the fast bowler

nor the captain. George Duckworth cashire).—Bowlers may not relish ing guns? In advancing to 5-3, Surrey at Derby two weeks ago, Lt. Marson, H. T. Buxton two deliveries would speed the scored decisively with her famous the first innings, at Southampton try anything once?

Handicap Skipper sion to the eight-ball over, but it had naturally inspired her.

Johnny McGrory technically John Cusick heat Jackie Brown a local custom in Australia there turbing misfortune. It was knocked out Benny Sharkey in on points over 15 rounds at Man-can be no objection to the eight-own fault, of course, that ball over. To expect our players, hurrying her second service at Holbern-last night. McGrory At Swansea Tommy Farr and who have been born and bred to had unwittingly stepped on piled up points in the first round. Jim Wilde fought a draw over 12 the six-ball over, to go out and line and heard "Foot fault" called. in which Farr was put down for ficult conditions, but with this ad-shook her nerve; the sympathy of draw. In the proposal I can see no ad-dered little stranger. vantage whatever.

# H.K. Aquatic CHILEAN CHAMPION DEFEATED

## WINS FOR FIFTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR

AUSTIN WELL BEATEN

(By A. Wallis Myers). London, May 4.

INGLAND'S No. 1 players, F. J. Perry and Miss K. Stammers (who shares the first place with Miss Round), had notable triumphs at Bournemouth on Saturday. Perry, advertis-10NEL Rosa-Pereira is one of ing a complete recovery from the injury he susturned out by the Victoria Re- tained in America in his last big championship

> Miss Stammers, challenged all the way in a memorable final by Senorita Anita Lizana, of Chile, who saved six match-balls with the coolest nerve, kept her championship for the second

He year, winning two 12-game sets. British No. 1's had further successes. G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, first in men's doubles as the Davis Cup challenge round indicated, defeated the New Zealand holders, C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman. In the women's doubles and in the mixed

Sir Samuel Hoare was in the he committee box, and near MIDDLESEX AND and 880 president of the L.T.A. were the DERBY WIN Patsy Hendren Again

> The women's final produced an hour of glorious play. Neither of the contest.

### Contrast In Styles

The result hung in the balance from start to finish. Though their quarters. styles differed as much as their The latest victory was in no tactics-Miss Stammers used the small measure due to Patsy Henvolley and the Chilean scarcely at dren, who scored his first century all, and the English backhand was of the season for his county, not as strong as the South Ameri- though he has already hit up a can—the two girls were well mat-idouble-century and other big ched. Their respective virtues scores for the M.C.C. cancelled out each other's weak-

be adopted in Tests and other Thus the service lapses of Miss matches in Australia in the forth- Stammers were redeemed by the Ronald Symond says that the coming tour is not regarded repeated winners which she struck Indian display in batting and favourably by English cricketers. off the innocent second service of Jack Hobbs (whose experience Senorita Lizana; and if the little)

before the issue was joined, won Somerset: 145 and 152. Herbert Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) -- the next three. Her more ortho- Middlesex: 396 (Hendren 134). I prefer an over of six balls only. dox strokes, dove-tailing smoothly, But if the authorities agreed to an and her cooler rhythm, were draw-The following are the Reyal extension in Australia I certainly ing errors. But then, as throughonly the champion in phases; perhaps her Latin temperament in-

### Telling Forehand Drive

(Lan-was now unmasking her most tell-being a win by 16 runs over a longer over, but the addition of with a run of four games, she had while they lost to Hampshire on game up—and, after all, we can forehand drive off any ball not of in their first match of the season cramping length, while she had on May 6, this being followed by raced forward to recover the drop a 10 wickets defeat at the hands Hedley Verity (Yorkshire) \_\_ shots of her rival whom by drop of Kent, at Gravesend, a week Tommy Farr And Wilde 9.20 a.m. L. G. S. Dodwell, A. B. Speaking from my own point of lotting in reply, she had hoisted later. view. I would not mind an exten- with her own petard. These coups

But in the eighth game the P. G. H. Pender (Surrey) .- As Senorita had suffered rather dis-(Continued on Page 13)

### In Limelight MITCHELL AND SINFIELD STRIKE FORM

London, To-day.

After an indifferent start in the County Cricket Championshiprounder, he plays an excellent girl's game was flawless—the little they lost at Lord's to Warwickfine performer off the diving apparently, counting their cost, month-Middlesex have now and Miss Stammers served double jumped into their best form, and, faults which might have proved following their win over Worfatal against a more hardened ad-cester last week, they added anversary. But these were human other 15 points to their total yesfrailties that added to the charm terday by virtue of an easy win, by an innings and 99 runs, over Somerset. It is interesting to note that so far all their county fixtures have been played at head-

GOOD START, THEN COLLAPSE

Somerset started the season in fine style, beating the Ali-India touring team by nine wickets at Taunton, but since then they have received many setbacks .-- losing to Lancashire on the first innings at Manchester, Surrey at the Oval. and now Middlesex at Lord's. They, however, beat Northants by 10 wickets in their last match.

The scores in the match which was brought to a conclusion yesterday were:-

BOWLERS DO WELL

Playing on their own ground, Derbyshire beat Gloucestershire by 10 wickets, features of the game being the good bowling of Mitchell (Derby) and Sinfield (Gloucester).

This was Derby's second win in their four county championship Or was it that Miss Stammers matches, their previous success

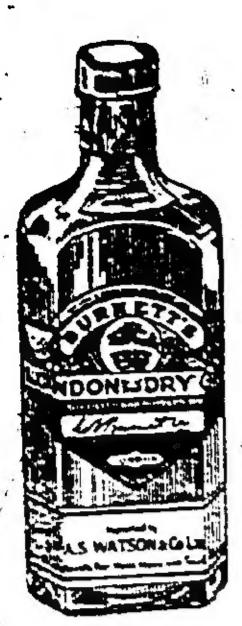
THEY CHECKED KENT

Gloucester have only scored one outright win in their five matches, this being over Glamorgam earlier this week, although they were the first county to put a check to Kent's series of wins.

The scores for the Derby-Gloucester match were: -

Gloucester: 164 and 123 (Mitchell 5 for 40). Derby: 193 (Sinfield 7 for 54) and

95 for 0,



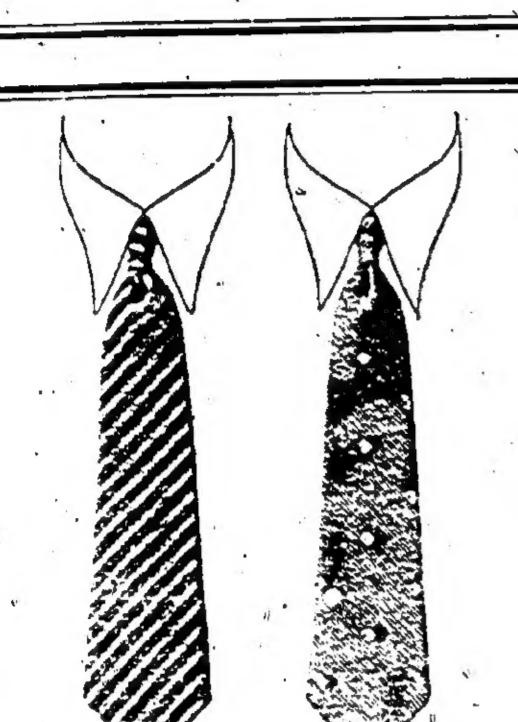
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### DEATH.

Hong Kong, Friday, May 29, 1936.

### The Japanese Menace

friends with her by the bomb- Government. ing and destruction of the Chapei section of Shanghai, the history of Sino-Japanese relations has been one long tale of fresh Japanese demands and fresh aggressions. The militarists hold supreme nower in Japan to-day, still offering linservice to the Emperor, in whose name and for whose glory all their ruthless acts are tion in order to sweep from in residence in a Sanitarium. milder counsels.

hegemony of Asia. Her methods deavour to enlighten you. ing the smugglers by insisting suggested I write them and ask on the disarming of the Cus-their assistance in procuring a The mixture costs 5s 2d a gal-genially. toms guards on the frontier and few correspondents in different lon. Drivers find that the new It happened one night at New Zealand, he was given a making protests, coupled with countries who would care to cor- "anti-Sanctionist fuel" goes half dinner beneath the Southern Kiwi robe—a kind of kilt—by threats, against the arrest of respond with me and tell a little as far as imported petrol of pre- Cross that King Edward, had a Maori chief, who advised him may be caught smuggling, has etc. and to exchange their counawakened apprehension in both try's stamps for Canadian ones. Britain and America, causing questions to be asked in both he House of Commons and the Representatives. But, as no overt act has beencommitted against either of these countries as yet, there seems to be no ground of interference by either and the inatural reply to the questions asked is that it is a purely domestic matter that concerns China alone. Meanwhile, in answer to China's protests, Japan makes the cynical reply that the most obvious way of Japanese manufactures.

other course is open to Gener- a.m. sharp. alissimo Chiang Kai-shek, for the present at any rate, than to yield to force majeure. Always there is the threat of the Japanese army, splendidly equipped and constantly being reinforced, party after another." within striking-distance. The South-west blames Generalis- about town." simo Chiang Kai-shek for all China's troubles, accusing him of pusilianimity in the face of Japanese aggression, while student hot-heads clamour for animals?" asked the circus propriearmed resistance; but they do tor. not suggest how a sufficient "Did Pedro manage them all right?" she asked.

The raised to offer successful "Most successfully." te raised to offer successful resistance, or how the necessary money can be found. alissimo Chiang Kai-shek appears to be following the only somewhere in Egypt was flying near practical course in the circumstances—vielding as slowly as his geographical position with a sext possible and playing for time, ant meanwhile doing what he can to produce something of unity tions, he turned suddenly to his pilot amongst the provinces which and said, "Take your hat off!" amongst the provinces which, more or less, acknowledge the authority of the Central Gov-

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Volent Society.

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> signed and will be an outstanding to see if the 'phones needed re-faithful of King Edward's adfeature of the landscape on the pairing.

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"The little Jones boy goes to one "Yes, they call him the child

Pedro, the lion tamer, was unable

"Well, that's all right, then, I can

A young R.A.F. officer stationed the Great Pyramid, carrying out ex-

After a series of involved calcula-"Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because, according to my calculations, we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral."

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# Everywhere.

Oxford and Cambridge underthe Editor, and be accompanied by Territories Agricultural Associa-graduates do not have telephones tion is now promised a suitable n their rooms. Harvard undergraduates do. Two Harvard exceptions. however, exist - Mr.

One woman suggested that the has acted as the King's Comp-ourselves.

This building has been well de-hooks workmen would hurry along we have the oldest and most posed to be."

tion. It will be a monument to informed the telephone company and ruddy. Admiral Sir Lionel put a stop to this unconven-For more than four years prove the generosity of one of the that if the telephones were not Halsey is the ideal type. I have tional idea. Then quickly he past, ever since the Japanese public benefactors in this Colony, disconnected promptly they them-started their gentle methods of. The work will be begun as soon selves would do it, with more ing the story of the Battle of the pages. "Of course, there is

### WINE FOR MOTOR FUEL

of wine which pervaded the kopje against the Boers. streets. It was particularly strong Lionel Halsey entered the Navy Bond-street.

emptied hundreds of casks of wine der of the New Zealand and the Aires, then," said the King. not hesitate, as we have recent- Sir As you will probably no-in the city until a head waiter Iron Duke in the Great War. Explosive At Times

the wine is poor in quality, "quarter-deck" language which "A man who always treated are many and varied. Her latest, The Editor of the Toronto Even-growers cannot get even 3d a pint I have often secretly admired, us like men," was one comment. that of encouraging large-scale ing Telegram, being a friend of for last year's vintage. They are King Edward occasionally tries I heard in H.M.S. Hood. smuggling into China, even mine, gave me a list of a few pa-only too glad that the Government to shock him with some preposterous suggestion, but Sir

purchased a suite for its erection. their friends and acquaintances when Lord Sy-whom Encouragement rang them up, but total strangers sonby died last year these were sonby died last year these were forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below to the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below to the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice below the forward the work of the forward the wor The Funeral Service for the Late forward the work of the Associa-goods or send messages of advice holding both positions. If this to call in at Miami. Then we is done. Sir Lionel Halsey, who could all go ashore and enjoy

visers. He is 60, but to any

with him while he related the that he was puzzled by the smell few naval men held that same should be due in Buenos Aires. in the Via Condotti-the Roman when he was 12. He won dis- Aires. Sir." tinction with the Naval Brigade

Lione! Halsey only grins

### BEHIND MEN KING

### ADMIRAL SIR LIONEL HALSEY JUTLAND VETERAN AND TYPICAL

(By William J. Makin)

GUARDS OFFICER

Mr. Joseph has been greatly in. John Roosevelt and Mr. Franklin THE work of Private Secre-gayest place in the United terested in agricultural progress Roosevelt, sons of the President. I tary to the King has now States. increased to such an extent that "I should imagine that Association in need of a suitable They found that work became His Majesty will probably re- Miami Beach would take some headquarters, himself very kindly impossible for them on account of vert to the practice of separat- beating. Sir." I said. offered to present a building, and constant telephone calls. Not only ing the functions of Private "Miami "Beach," nodded the

If they left the receivers off the In Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey Miami is as gay as it is sup-

### The Admiral's Relief

"I daresay." replied Sir acter of an old sea-dog, bluff Lionel, wondering how he could Jutland, with a wealth of ver- only one drawback, Sir," he

biage that only a naval man murmured. "What is that?" asked the

sat on a kopje in South Africa King "The day on which Repulse A recent visitor to Rome says story of how he himself and a would anchor at Miami, we Sir And there is an important luncheon that day in Buenos

"Well, I suppose we'll have to He thought somebody must have at Ladysmith and as comman-forget Miami and go to Buenos "I'm afraid so, Sir." grinned

the Admiral, triumphantly. This clean-shaven man with It appears that the smell comes He has accompanied King the big nose and lean jaw is a from the cars, which are now run- Edward on all the important born organiser. He can, also ning on a mixture of oil and wine. Dominion tours, and is a man make a good speech. Above hobby. Formerly being interested The Via Condotti is narrow, so the after the King's own heart all, he knows how to manage fumes remain longer than in broad For one thing, he is not so suave men. You may go among the or imperturbable as. Sir Godfrey lower-deck in the Navy to-day Thomas. He, too. can be ex- and find individuals who still

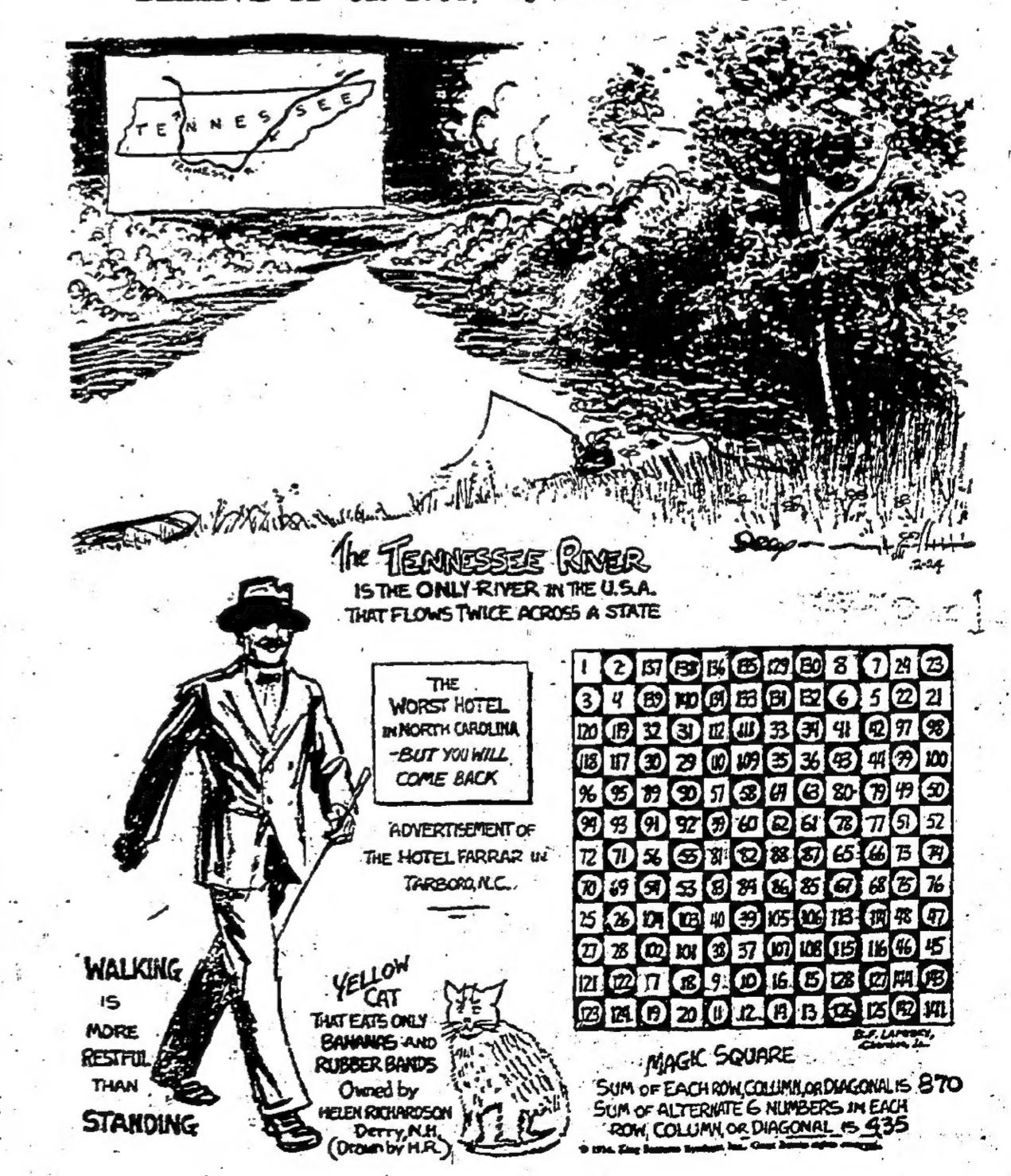
### One Superstition

Sir Lionel Halsey has one superstition. Once, when in (Continued on Page 13)

### "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

asked me what I considered the

could command. I have also





These are three of the 150 lovely girls who participate in "Colleen", a Warner Bros. musical featuring Dick Powell, Jack Oakie and Joan Blondell, which is now being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

## Short Shots

TOAN CRAWFORD'S first costume play, 'The Gorge as Hussy," is well under way. She has the support of Robert Taylor, James Stewart and Melvyn Douglas, and in addition the one and only Lionel Barrymore. who will then proceed to Englandsto make his first British film.

Francisci Tope, shusband of Joan Crawford, with secret with Jenn Harley of "Horde Bombshell" and "Reskloss i will again be co-starred with been in "Sacy," a say drawn Then lates on Thre will enact the principal a cole on Rupert Hughes' story when in George Washington is the principal character.

England's leavers that magazine. the "Film Wookis," has come outspoken remarks; about the cheap publicity to which two of the British stars are descending in order to ensure good box-office. The two people to whom they secially refer are Freddie Bartholomew (with his court case and parental rows) and Merie Oberon, whose agent Myron is suing his brother David Selznick for giving the leading part in "The Garden of Allah" to Marlene Dietrich



Freddie Bartholomew is costarred with Victor McLagien in "Professional Soldier," which will be shown at the King's and Alhambra Theatres next Sunday.



Gloria Stuart plays the leading feminine role in "Professional Soldier," which will be shown at the King's and Alhambra Theatres next Sanday.

Little Lord Fauntieroy" (Bartholoagent stuff with a vengeance!

Pons will sing instead of playing.

The engagement has been publicly innounced between Irene Hervey and Allan Jones.

liness, is back at work. Many of a nice little yarn telling hor the stars have been making "Per- "Rusty" (Ross Alexander), a selsonal Appearance" tours or having

Columbia.



from justice into a hero, in the Warner Bros' production. "Boulder Dam," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday next.

# PETER LORRE AND EDWARD ARNOLD IN GRIM DRAMA

### KEELER-PO WELL TEAM ACHIEVE ANOTHER HIT IN "COLLEEN"

ROBERT MONTGOMERY RETURNS IN CHARMING COMEDY WITH MYRNA LOY

Most critics place, "Crime Mand Punishment," with its power and artistry, at the top of the season's big hits. It is to report that "Colleen" is a season's big hits. the "Hands of Orlac," but he rightful position.

- This picture is moving, drama- Lumsden Hare and entertainer Miss Blondell and dictaphones. drama. Von Sternberg ha dles King's and the Alhambra. the sombre version of this novel by Dostoievsky with - for him -

for food and shelter, and also to prevent his sister from marrying man whom he detests, he commits what he thinks is a perfect murder, only to find himself driven almost mad by fear of being found out.

Marian Marsh, the little girl ifrom the West Indies, under the nstead of Miss Oberon. Both count expert guidance of von Sternberg cases coincide with the opening in will surprise by her fine interpreew York of their respective films, tation of a sympathetic Magdalen mew) and "These Three." Press role. Tala Eirrell also has a rare chance to shine, and both girls do fine work. Elizabeth Risdon, Lily Pons is going back to Holly-Robert Allen, Douglas Dumbrille, wood and her next picture will be Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Rafaela that delightful picture in which Ottiano and many more aid the Betty Compson (playing the violin) two principals, to make this von Sternberg treatment a triumph in serious drama. Some film-goers Hollywood gossip seems to be de- may find it heavy going, but the finite now about the romance between dramatic appeal and exceptionally Ronald Colman and Benita Hume. fine acting make this definitely motorist has been evidently broken worth while. (King's and Alham-

### Boulder Dam"

The fascinating shots alone of the great Boulder Dam make this picture worth seeing. And to this Adolphe Menjou, after a six months' some thrills and a splendid cast in After many many years with meet him he has just murdered his "boss." He is obsessed with folumbia.

(Continued on Page 12)

Continued on Page 12) pretty Patricia Ellis, whose father is construction boss on the "Ah Wilderness" is an honest affair.

with each and every character do- famous stage play into a strong producer and Press Agent respecing his best to make worth-while picture. entertainment. Among those pre- Followed by "The Last of the some of the best comedy seen in sent you will find Eddie Acuff, Pagans." Breath-taking photo-months. There is no lack of sus-Henry O'Neil, and those really graphy of the South Seas, grand pense either and this exciting myclever children Ronnie Crosby acting from the two principals, stery film, with a cast of names and George Breakston. In the "Mala" and Lotus Long, strong which do not comprise a really the Boulder Dam, I can only re- Worth seeing. vert to the much-used adjectives. The picture that comes next

"Professional Soldier" to kidnap the boy-king. (Freddie of the film-

justifies the choice of von but the well-chosen cast headed by ried Jack Oakie. Sternberg and Columbia in a the soldier of fortune McLaglen, part that is exactly suited to Gloria Stuart. Constance Collier, bis rare type.

C. Henry Gordon, Lester Matthews, millionaire whose hobbies are

tic, impressive, and the individual Dixie Dunbar, make the best of Head of a large corporation, he characters woven into this grim the material. This Twentieth Centale make it a triumph in serious tury-Fox picture will run at the

### "Petticoat Fever"

a simplicity that will not fail to Sparkling and gay throughout, is one of the funniest sequences inipiess. He is more the von this M.G.M. picture brings us seen in months. Mr. Powell sings Steriffery of "The Blue Angel" again- afterna far too long ab- as charmingly as always, while and his German silent films sence from the screen-the one Ruby Keeler shares honours in "Crime and Punishment" has and only Robert Montgomery, in the dancing line with her new stark backgrounds. looming sharthe unusual setting of a Labrador partner Paul Draper (brother of dows, and the fear of a man who outpost in midwinter, where our the world-famous monologuist has committed a murder grimly hero is radio expert. His extreme Ruth Draper). Bobby Connolly is portrayed. Two men give excel-loneliness is interrupted by two responsible for the excellently len characterisations-Peter Lor-!travellers. Myrna Loy and her executed dance ensembles, not re and Edward Arnold, the crim-fiance, Regima'd Owen. . is the least attractive of which

charm Mr. Montgomery suc-This conglomeration of farce. Briefly the story is this. A bril-coods in winn of the affections of drama and musical comedy with liant student (Peter Lorre) finds fair heroits. But why go on? its galaxy of stars will prohimself unemployed and penni- All I have to say is that it is a vide first-class screen entertainess. Recognised as an authority typical Montgemery role and he is ment, and should not be missed. on crime, and actuated by a desire as deft as ever. Miss Loy is ideal- (Queen's).



Ross Alexander and Lyle Talbot battle for love - and for life -in the Warner Brox, production "Boulder Dam," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday next.

ly east and Reginald Owen still

dam. It is when he finds himself wholesome film with perfect chardeeply in love that the real trou- acterisations from the great Lionel bles start, and "Lacy" (Lyle Tal- Barrymore and young Eric Linbot) does his utmost to stop the den. This truly American life of the early 'nineties makes for an girl does well in her role. There is considerable excite-enjoyable evening. Clarence ment before the final fade-out, Brown has made Eugene O' Neill's and Wallace Ford as the "Quickie"

"colossal," "magnificent" and must not be missed. It is Harold "stupendous," making the scenes Lloyd's best talkie to date. "The of the construction of this gigan- Milky Way" gives the famous tic enterprise thrilling and in- comedian his big chance, but, un- is another of the "Perry Mason" a revolution in a mythical king-gan and Lionel Stander provide worth seeing. dom, and the acting honours go to some of the best laughs in months.

Victor McLaglen as "Colonel I must not forget the cause of Following by Eddie Cantor in the Cantor i Michael Donovan," a soldier by the trouble, Harold's mare and the "Strike me Pink." A well-gagged nature and by trade, who is com- foal, and the really amusing fight story, with Sally Eilers, William

the revolutionists take over the Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray Goldwyn's lovely girls to help the government. On this adventure and Ralph Bellamy. To my idea, big-eyed little comedian put over he takes along "George Foster" Mr. Bellamy steals the picture. All one more screen hit.—DIANE.

the tale of a fugitive from justice. a scientific murderer who whalen), Boy king gladly accombable hero Mr. Powell and dances can escape the police, but no unies them thinking they are by the wistful Ruby Keeler. the harrassing clamours of he thicago gangsters, and events be Add to this three grand people soul. Peter Lorre has his first gin to move rapidly, ultimately who provide most of the laughs. real chance in a Hollywood finishing when smug Master adorable Joan Blondel! (whom film (we saw him recently in Bartholomew is restored to his we all hope will shortly marry the elusive-to-date Mr. Powell). failed to impress). Now he The melodramatics are not new, Hugh Herbert and newly-mar-

likes to go to the office and play the flute into the dictaphone. Miss Blondell and Jack Oakie perform a song-and-dance burlesque that inal and Police Inspector respec- It is needless to say that the is 'the "Flying Fish" number.

### "Anything Goes"

This wholly charming musicomedy with an exceptionally fine cast can be ranked among the season's highlights. Bing Crosby reverts to straight singing and many will be agreeably surprised to know how really levely the famous "crooning" voice can be.

Ethel Merman, famous star from Broadway, the inimitable Charles Ruggles and Arthur Lupino, Grace Bradley and Arthur Treacher are a few who shine. There is no lack of fun, while the music is the kind you will find yourself humming for months to \$ come. Coming shortly to the popular Queen's, and I know I am recommending a real treat.

### "Another Face"

This was originally titled "It Happened in Hollywood." Cinemagoers have noticed a newcomer. Brian Donlevy, who has made "bits" stand out in several pictures, notably Barbary Coast" and "Mary Burns, Fugitive." Now his undoubted talent is being recog-

and the films. This novel hideout looks like succeeding till a girl (Molly Lamont) finds out the truth. This is Miss Lamont's best chance yet and the South African

Phyllis Brooks, with Alan Hale tively, are excellent and provide sheer beauty of the photographs of story told in exciting details. prominent one, is one assuredly worth seeing. (Alhambra).

"The Case of the Curious Bride" teresting to a degree. (Queen's). like Chaplin, he shares honours series, and Warren William, Claire with a bunch of others. Adolphe Dodd, Donald Woods, Margaret Menjou, Verree Teasdale, Dorothy Lindsay and others make this The story concerns itself with Wilson, Helen Mack, William Gar-mystery-murder drama quite

missioned—at a handsome price—scenes, which form the highlights Frawley, Ethel Merman, Brian Donlevy, Jack la Rue, Parkyakar-Bartholomew) and hold him until "Hands Across the Table" stars kus, Rita Rio and a bevy of Sam



KING'S

**ALHAMBRA** 





Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold are in "Crime and Punishment." which will be shown at the King's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre to-MORTOW.



Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew share the starring. honours in "Professional Soldier," which will be shown at the King's and Alkambra Theatres next Sunday.

SHARE MARKET

The following was the list

Ranks

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Chartered Bank £14% n.

Mercantile Bank C. £13% n.

Bank of East Asia \$73 n.

Union Ins. \$506 b., \$506 sa.

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Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n.

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Shells (Bearer) 100/- n.

China Underwriters \$1 n.

China Fire Ins. \$462 n.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n.

H.K. Steamboats \$4 n.

Douglases \$36 n.

Raubs \$10.55 p.

Venz: Goldfield \$4 b.

Hong Kew Sh.\$185 n.

H.K. Lands \$301/2 b.

Humphreys \$8.55 n.

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H.K. Realties \$41/2 n.

Chinese Estates \$82 n

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Peak Trams (old) \$7 n.

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Yaumati Ferries \$191/4 n.

C. Light (old) \$10.80 sa.

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H.K. Electrics \$501/2 n.

Macao Electrics \$20 n.

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Telephones (old) \$25 b.

Telephones (new) \$9 n.

China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n.

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Wing On Textiles Sh.\$25 n.

Miscellaneous

Shanghai Cottons

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Manila Mining

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	Department.	Spot	11.74	11.76
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	General Manager.	July	15.62	15.62
		September	15.722	15.73a
		October	15.73n	15.75n
	CUTTO CEL DANK	December	15.80	15-33
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### LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning cripton of banking business transact at 1/3-7/16d.

"Spot" silver rose 3/16 to 19-15/16 while "forward" declined

BERLIN SHARE MARKET

Berlin, to-day.-Business on

the share market was more re-

stricted than before, presumably

because of the approach of the

Whitsun holidays, which begin on

purchasing as was done was chief-

ly by foreign holders of blocked

marks. Fixed interest securities

changed little. Dollar bonds were

firmer, but the turnover was

small. Call Money stood at 2 to

per cent.-Trans-Ocean Service.

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mark was quoted yesterday with-

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15.191/8.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Berlin, To-day. - The Reichs-

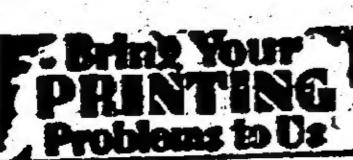
the Bourse to-morrow.

counts opened. Fixed Deposits re- 1/8 to 19-5/16. The London on New York crossceived at rates which will be quoted rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.99, Trusteeship & Executorship under- as compared with £-U.S.\$4.981/8. while the New York on London taken. Safe Deposit Boxes for hire. PHILIP GOCKCHIN Chief Manager. cross-rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.991/2, as compared with £\_U.S.\$4.983/8.

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### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The late Mr. A. J. Reed, formerly chief accountant of the General Post Office, who died at No. S. Broadwood Road on January 31, last, left local estate sworn under \$34,800. The application by Mrs. M. R. Reed, widow, for grant of Letters of Ad ministration, has been granted.

H.K. Bank \$1,565 b., \$15671/2/- Bowers, of the Texas Co. who is also that the general pitch of both On Causeway Bay or H.K. Bank (London) £1051/2 n. Mercantile Bank A and B.

President McKinley. He is re-panied parts of the work.

en route to Canton.

the s.s. President McKinley.

and Mr. Chan Ah-kow.

also arrivals in the Colony this singing the difficult and involved H.K. Lands 4% Debentures morning by the s.s. Chitral.

Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. arrivals by the same vessel.

The m.v. Silversandal, from ly satisfied. New York, sailed from Los Angeles on May 10 and is expected here Benguet Consolidated \$18.60 n. on or about June 7. Benguet Exploration 28 cts. s.,

Two cases of enteric fever and one imported case of chicken-pox thorities during the 24 hours ended on Wednesday.

shuipo) dance, which was to have been held this evening, has been cancelled. \* Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Herklots contrast between the early con-

about the middle of September.

The Hong Kong University so," they sang a real picnissimo Medical Society will give a fare at "sleep," thereby successfully well tea party to Prof. L. J. Davis surmounting one of the best tests to-day, in the Union Assembly of choral singing. It was all Prof. L. J. Davis will be going on furlough shortly.

greatest heights in the lovely "Blest Pair of Sirens." Here was The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Walter Ernest choral singing which will bear Bryant Howell, Police sergeant, comparison with the best. Of course, the material is ideal; Police Headquarters, Hong Kong, cadence is piled upon cadence, the and Miss Grace Hills, residing at whole work soaring to a magni-266 Prince Edward Road. ficent climax; the richness of the

### Singapore Tractions Pref. 28/-COMMISSION OF GOVERNMENT OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Derrick & Co. Local Secretaries in dence last night of Mr. Anderson tively for male and female voices,. The Hong Kong Stock Exchange Singapore of the Raub Australian Miller's thorough training of his were taken from Holst's setting Gold Mining Co. Ltd. announcing the choir. His control was complete, of Psalm CXLVIII. The conoutput for the four weeks ending May and both he and the singers knew gregation present joined with 23, 1938, to be 2,001 ounces.

Vibro Piling \$4 n.

H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan par. b. Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

### H.K. SINGERS BACH AND PARRY RECITAL

ENJOYABLE PERFORMANCE

In one respect the recital given by the Hong Kong Singers at St John's Cathedral last evening, in aid of the Cathedral Organ fund, was disappointing. The singers found great difficulty in keeping up to pitch in "Jesu, Priceless arrived in the Colony this mor- Treasure." Admittedly the key, ning from Shanghai by the s.s. E. minor, is one of the most dif- On Kennedy Town or President McKinley was Mr. L. G. ficult to sing in; one must admit

transhipping here. Here is en route the chorale and the recitative porto his post at Mombasa, East tions of the work is uniformly in On Western Market the higher registers, which implies On Western Market a great strain on the choirs, es-Mr. T. Egawa, Export Manager pecially on the tenors. But allowof the Dai Nippon Brewery Co. ing for all this there was no ex-Ltd., was also a passenger for the cuse for the singers' dropping al-Colony this morning by the s.s. most a semitone in the unaccommaining in Hong Kong for a few The grouse must be aired if we

days before proceeding to Manila. are to give an honest appraisal of the Singers' recital. And we shall Miss Jean Murray, of Shanghai, perhaps remove some of the sting arrived in the Colony this morn of the criticism when we go on to Children under ing by the s.s. President McKinley say that in all other respects the singing was of a high standard. The rich and very lovely sonorities Mr. P. R. M. Wallis, Manager of of the Bach part-writing were ful- able on All Cars at All times-\$6 the Confederation Life Assur- ly brought out by a faithful at- per month. ance Corpu., arrived in the Colony tention to detail. The chorale parts CASH TICKETS-Books of (3 this morning from Shanghai by of "Sing Ye to the Lord," for in-cent) and (5 cent) Tickets on Sale stance, were given to the greater at the Company's Office.

part of the choir, while the inter-Mr. T. F. Wei, Hong Kong and polated meditative phrases were Canton representative of the sung by what amounted to a qua-Kailan Mining Administration, re- druple quartette; in this way the turned to the Colony this morning relative values of the two porfrom a business trip to Shanghai tions of the double choir, for by the s.s. President McKinley. which the work is written for the main part, were beautifully con-Among the passengers who dis- trasted - the chorale portions embarked this morning from the straightforward, precise and firm; Mrs. G. Fargo, Mrs. V. A. fugal portion beginning at "Praise (WHIT MONDAY). Quinn, Lieut. D. M. C. Pritchard, ye the Lord. His acts are mighty." and Mr. E. A. V. Ribeiro were they showed their real worth by

music with real confidence. The thematic material was well stress- A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. Among the passengers who ed by the individual parts as they arrived from Shanghai this mor- took it up, and the other parts ning by the s.s. Chitral was Dr. subordinated their tone values to F. Walmsley and Mrs. J. Walms- the needs of the music they were On MONDAY, the 1st. June, 1936, lev, while Lieut. L. H. Yates and singing with obvious fidelity to The Company's Offices and all Mr. Wang Fook-eng were also all the requirements. The final Departments will be CLOSED. phrases finished with a grand burst. The Hong Kong Dispensary,

of sound which left one thorough-Parry Items

the two Parry offerings of last to 1 p.m. evening's recital. Both "There is A: S. Watson & Co., Limited, an old belief" and "Blest Pair were reported to the Health Au- of Sirens" are too well known to require any analytical notes here. They contain some of the best six and eight-part writing in English

"Blest Pair Of Sirens"

The Matshed Church (Shamchoral music. is an old belief," for instance, the Auction

leave for Home to-morrow by the templative phrases and the crash-Chitral, on short leave. They ing "That creed I fain would will be returning to the Colony keep" was beautifully marked; and when the choir reached "Eternal be the sleep, if not to waken

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. Cald. Macg. (Fref.) Sh.\$15 n. Ewbank as a member of the night rose fully to the occasion the "Old 104th." of and gave a most satisfying per-Commission of Government Newfoundland, to succeed Sir formance of the work.

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F. H. GLOVER, Acting General Manager. Hong Kong, 26th May, 1936.

### BANK HOLEDAY.

In accordance with government s.s. Chitral from Shanghai was the parenthetic phrases of a light, ordinance THE EXCHANGE Miss M. Brown, Mr. W. O. Nodes soaring quality, accentuating all BANKS Will Be CLOSED for the their delicacy of texture. When transaction of public business on the two choirs combined for the MONDAY, the 1st June, 1936.

Hong Kong, 29th May, 1936.

### NOTICE

Dispensing Department, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. The Choir obviously found them- The Kowloon Dispensary will: selves very much more at home in be open for business from 10 a.m.

Hong Kong, 28th May, 1936-

### PUBLIC AUCTION

Every justice was done to it by THE Undersigned have received. the Singers last evening. In "There I instructions to sell by Public-

> Tuesday, the 2nd June, 1936,... commencing at 10.00 a.m. at No. 2 and 4, Mody Road, "Empress Lodge" Kowloon

### A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

(Full particulars from catalogue) On view from Monday, the 1st. But the Singers rose to their June, 1936.

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eight-part texture is its own re- Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, on the ward; it is difficult not to be organ, played extremely well and. carried away on the sweeping was an enormous help to the harmonies that make up the work choir. He also gave a magni-But all this cannot be accomplish- ficent rendering of the B Minor ed, nevertheless, unless the choir Prelude and Fugue as a solo, histhe knows exactly what it is setting other item being two choral pre-B. out to achieve. The Singers last ludes by Parry on "Dundee" and

The recital was brought to a John Hope Simpson in September In cheral singing a great deal close by the singing of the hymn next.—British Wireless Service. depends on the conductor and the King" to the "Lasst uns Erfreuen" thorough understanding he has managed to instil into his from the "Geistliche Kirchengematerial. There was ample evi- sang" tune. Two verses, respecexactly what they were doing at enthusiasm into the singing of all times. The unity and coher- this rousing old tune. A collecence shown could only have been tion was afterwards taken, which brought about by careful atten- it is hoped will materially aid the

tion to detail, and in this respect Cathedral Organ Fund. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prem. Mr. Anderson Miller's conducting The next recital of the Singers, due in September or October, is: left nothing to be desired. The singers were also helped looked forward to with eager anti-

considerably by the accompanist cipation.

## Customs Action Criticised

(Continued from Page 1)

be deducted the balance brought Consulting Committee and general forward from last year, namely managers are to be congratulated \$19,795.70, leaving a debit bal- on their conservative policy from ance to be carried forward of which we are now benefiting." \$13,523,52.

"Your Consulting Committee and animously. General Managers regret the unfavourable showing in these Acfluctuations in exchange, and the year, comment upon, among other and J. P. Schlotter. imposition of tariffs which have maiters, the practice of smugflow of commerce on this Coast third occasion within recent the period under review in our re- shipping Companies has deemed mittanges from our Coastal Agen- this matter to be of such serious cies—exchange at one time concern as to call for special rethe first saw deceased on May 26 first time since he had acquired it. touching 150, which meant a very ference being made to it in his in the morning during a sick It was a huge rope of most exheavy discrepancy when Coast address to shareholders. pant up and down the Coast.

### HLLICIT TRADING

with our Floating Staffs and the are due to them for their willing in North China and which is but heart suck. His condition was better one than any in the Rajah's self Madame Jaques, and had we ourselves are doing our utmost and contraband. to assist the Authorities in this preventive work. If the instigators of these crimes were punished by the Customs Authorities, we feel that it would go a long way! in substantially curtailing the activities of smugglers.

"Competition has been very keen for the small amount cargo moving-new vessels have been placed on the run in competition and cargo and passenger rates have been reduced to rates which leave little to cover" the operation of the vessels.

imported into and exported from in having removed from their re-China and the uncertainty of the spective ships and in this Colony, come to visitors, who are encour- always went his European manaposition regarding the imposition of new taxes have had a very discouraging effect on our constituents, a great number of whom have curtailed their activities to a and the handing of such over to have minimum and are content to the Chinese Maritime Customs. I wait for better times, or at least just mention this in passing so until conditions become more that you will, in this connection, settled.

ing to the new survey require- companies and officers have to ments-careful attention has been contend.

sterling.

ed considerably in value during ship and unmanifested, and that can divest himself of any and swimmers and every morning they the period under view owing to is considered by the Commissionthe exchange conditions, and I am ers of Customs good and adequate glad to be able to state that they reason for the imposition of show a substantial improvement fine. A more illogical and unreain value on what they at one time sonable dictum it is difficult stood at during the year-the conceive, especially when it policy of holding them rather than taken into consideration that the sell in order to liquidate or over-vessel so fined may have just draft has proved to be beneficial." completed disembarkation of any-SECONDER'S SPEECH

the report and accounts, Mr. J. F. Wright said:—The reasons for the ship was penalised. the loss shown on last year's working, much as it is to be regretted, have been fully explained by the chairman and can be appreciated one cannot challenge the hypothetions which may be deemed desir-beauty of his religion. He was

be some improvement to be gained that one is constrained to wonder Ho-tung and Messrs. M. T. John-pleasurable. from the managed currency— whether considered and serious son and H. J. Armstrong to the Then early one morning, to my trade generally seems to be bene-thought was accorded to the Consulting Committee was propos-surprise, I was knocked up by fiting and this should be reflected framing of such an enactment or ed by Mr. T. Ramsay and second- Ananda Chetty himself, in a ter-

fits of the past two years were in the event of his being advised unanimously.

used for depreciating the Comof \$33,319.22 from which must pany's properties so fully. The

The motion was carried un MR. KIRBY SPEAKS

Heavy losses were incurred for weeks when the Chairman of local

Port earnings were converted to "Initially, I can endorse the tal, where he was treated for Hong Kong currency-fortunate-chairman's remarks by reason of fever. A blood sample was fortune," someone remarked. ly this position has substantially my close and almost daily contact taken and sent to be tested. Another of the guests, a police improved by the managed cur- with the floating and preventive and it was found that he was superintendent, spoke. rency in Hong Kong which is now staffs, and thereby I know that suffering from Relapsing Fever. "It is probably the most valu- lady!" exclaimed Ananda Chetty in closer relationship to that of every human endeavour is sus- for which he was treated. His able pearl necklace in the world," in horror. "But, still, my dear Coast Ports. High tariffs have tained towards minimising the temperature went up to 105 de- he said: "but its great worth is Webster would not have stolen meant a decided falling off in legi- loss and inconvenience which is grees and he died at 9.55 p.m. not so much in the pearls indivi- the pearls even for her." timate trade as smuggling is ram- occasioned this and other coastal yesterday. and river Companies by the per- At the post mortem it was match perfectly in colour, shape case put together. Webster was sistent and intermittent activities found that his general condition and grading." "We have our own Preventive of smugglers. You will also have was very poor. His spleen and He took out his own pearl tie- really devoted to his wife and Staff working in close co-operation doubtless read lately of the liver were very much enlarged pin and handed it round.

co-operation in their endeavours an elementary sequel, as history consistent with the theory that necklace. In fact, at one time it fallen for her at once. to stop illicit trading as far as has shown, in any country which death was due to Relapsing was to have been included in it. possible on our vessels. It is dis- adopts a policy of high tariffs, Fever. heartening to state that fines have thereby enhancing the lucrative been inflicted on even small possibilities attendant on the imseizures made at Coast Ports when portation of surreptitious cargo

ORGANISED WORK "Secondly, in the continued effort to cope with smuggling, we are not dealing with a few scateighteen months, been successful and illustrated. in searching had led to the dis- the Cadbury factory for them- Mrs. Webster and her delightful comfiture of the smugglers by detection of the unmanifested cargo Messrs. John D. Hutchinson and equal basis between Europeans and have a slight idea what the carry-REPAIR EXPENSES HIGHER ing out of standing orders and

"Docking and repair expenses duty entails and also the strength have been higher than usual ow- of the forces with which both the Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, wil given to all outgoings in this "I would now refer to another Service: direction, and also to the economi-jaspect of this problem on which cal operation of our vessels. | the Chairman touched, and that

"You may note that no allow- is the attitude of the Chinese ance has been made for deprecia- Maritime Customs in holding the tion on our tonnage, as your Con-ship to account in respect of any sulting Committee and General unmanifested article of cargo or Ribbentrop arrived in England by and the Websters had come down. Managers consider that due to the stores found on board. The air yesterday on a private visit, to as only a few more pearls were ample provision made in the years position is that, for example, spend the week-end with personal then required to complete the neck-1933-1934, the present fleet valua- should a stray parcel be discover- friends.—British Wireless Service. lace, and they hoped to get-most tion as per balance sheet is well ed on board and unmanifested, the within its present market value, ship is liable to be mulcted in a by confreres (invariably close at Really, it was through the twins and especially, when reflected in fine of \$200. It matters not to hand) that circumstances are not that I struck up an acquaintancewhom that article actually "Our investments have fluctuat- longed: it has been found on the thing up to eight or nine hun- to the ship's debit. In rising to second the chair-dred native passengers, any one man's proposal for the adoption of of whom may have been the actual owner of the property for which

POSITION ABSURD "If that principle is to be accepted then, by the same token, by all of us who are aware of the sis of the occupant of a house beconditions of trade in general during responsible for an abandoned Authorities."

Lions which may be deemed desir broadminded enough, and comable on this matter to the Chinese broadminded enough, and combined with this an honest simchild found on his doorstep? The "It is to be hoped that there will position is so obviously absurd The re-election of Sir. Robert presence both entertaining and in improved conditions on the whether it was visualised for ed by Mr. Wong Ping-sum, while rible state. He was shouting that what it simply is, an additional Mr. Chun Wing-keu proposed that his pearls had been stolen. I got

PRISONER DIES IN GAOL

> Natural Causes Verdict

CONDITION VERY POOR

Dealing with the question of tral Magistracy this morning, feast with the utmost pomp next subject for inquiry and off counts, same having been brought smuggling. Mr. W. E. Kirby when Mr. S. F. Balfour sat as and festivity. about entirely by adverse trading said:-"We have just, heard the Coroner and was assisted by the conditions which have been accen- Chairman, in his review of the following jurors: Messrs. D. J. tuated particularly by heavy Company's working for the past Fraser, foreman, Charles Yung guests of the Maharaja of Sanda-

After hearing the evidence of substantially checked the even gling. Incidentally, this is the Dr. G. Thomas and Chief Warder Barrett, the jury returned a verdict of death through natur-

parade and sent him to hospi- quisite pearls.

state of affairs in this re and a quantity of fluid was "That particular pearl," he con- ing one of their voyages he had Hong Kong Police, and our thanks spect which has manifested itself found in the abdomen and tinued, "happens to be a rather met this woman, who styled her-

### CADBURY BROS.

Their "Factory In A Garden"

A lavishly illustrated booklet tered irresponsible individuals but fully describing the activities of these unique pearls had ever been known. Webster had at the time with planned organisation which Cadbury Bros. Ltd., of Bournville, lost, so the policeman found himcan, and has, brought into play has recently been issued by that self being persuaded to tell the the very potent factors of coer- firm. It gives a full description story. cion, intimidation and even worse of the "Factory in a Garden" It was the famous jeweller when successful opposition to where Cadbury chocolates are Ananda Chetty (he said) who their activities has resulted. The manufactured, and deals with all collected the pearls for the necksmugglers, through the dominant the many and various interests lace. It took him years to do it, influence of those behind them, gathered there, social, working and in the course of his search have, in two specific cases within and manufacturing. Every phase he travelled to many places all my knowledge during the past of the workers' lives is discussed over the world-anywhere, in fact,

two chief officers whose diligence aged to examine the activities of ger, Harold Webster, together with

### MR. EDEN'S WHITSUNTIDE HOLIDAY

London, to-day.-The Foreign spend the Whitsuntide holiday in the country. - British Wireless

### HERR VON RIBBENTROP IN **ENGLAND**

be- propitious for getting his line of ship with Ananda Chetty. The commodities immediately ashore, jolly little fellows were very keen all responsibility by the simple used to join me bathing. Often expedient of leaving such on the the old Indian accompanied them. are either recovered later to his would not listen to my apology.

substance of the remarks I have selfishness." made will be given due considera- And thus in a few words he tion in my further representa-summed up all the truth and

OTHER BUSINESS "As pointed out by the Chairman, source of income to the disadvan- Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mat- out the inspector and we went the rate of exchange for remit-tage of foreign shipping? The thews and Messrs. Percy Smith, round to investigate. tances from Coast Ports has al- point that is seemingly deemed Seth and Fleming be re-elected We found that the safe had ready shown substantial improve- unworthy of note by the Chinese auditors. This was seconded by been opened, presumably

To-day's Complete Short Story

### The Policeman's Tie-Pin

Rickards

TT was Dusserah time, beloved! An inquest into the death of every Hindu rajah throughout Webster," wailed Ananda Chetty. Wong Sze, a prisoner at Vic- the length and breadth of the

> A group of Europeans, state bad, sat round the hotel veranda night! discussing the grand spectacle they had just witnessed.

Marvellous as it all was, they decided that perhaps the most wonderful part of the whole page-Dr. G. Thomas, acting medi- ant had been the Maharaja's pearl cal officer. Victoria Gaol, said necklace, worn in public for the

"Every pearl must be worth a

dually, as in the fact that they

but was rejected because it was just too good-it did not match him, and he was probably saved the others.

to me by the merchant commis-appeared from the ship at Marsioned by the Rajah to obtain the seilles. necklace, and whom I helped when he reported that it was stolen." Now no one had ever heard that

where there were pearl markets

The local agents for the firm are Now a strong friendship on an an Indian is not unusual, but old Ananda Chetty came to be devoted to both the Websters, and possibly even more so to the

> He just adored the whole family of them, and in return Webster did very well for his employer. He was an extremely shrewd business man and knew al that was worth knowing about the trade. Ananda told me himself that without Webster he could never have got the necklace together.

It was in Mahore that I first London, To-day.-Herr von met the strange menage. Ananda

ship in a convenient spot, to be re- The first time. I took him for trieved later when Customs of a servant and addressed him as ficials are not in the vicinity. In such, for there was nothing in his any case detection as a risk of very eccentric dress to suggest the the smuggler is practically non-prosperous Hindu. However, he existent: the unmanifested goods was not in the least offended and

gain or discovered by the Customs. "It is good that we should consider ourselves as servants," he "In general, the position is be-said with gentle dignity. "All accoming lacreasingly serious for tions performed from motives of both companies and officers and I service are pure, while the rest trust, Mr. Chairman, that the are mostly tainted by pride and

plicity of manner that made his

ment. It is fortunate that the pro- Authorities is that the smuggler, Capt. W. B. Patey and carried duplicate keys, and the necklace had gone right enough.

By John

"It could not have been by all Indian princes, when Webster; it could not have been Well, we had not said it sous toria Gaol, was held at the Cen-country celebrates the great Webster, but he was obviously our to the boarding-house where he was living we went-to find that he had departed the previous

"It must be that Jaques woman again," wept Mrs. Webster. know that my husband got a letter from Bombay written in French. which could only have been from her, and that is why he went off.

### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Thirty-Five Minutes From Broadway," by A. C. W. Allison.

"Ah, a terrible lady, a terrible

Quickly we had the facts of the a middle-aged man. Steady and children; but on board ship dur-

She seemed to exercise some strange hypnotic influence over from her that time only by the "It was," he concluded, "given fact that she mysteriously dis-

> Later it was learnt that the police had come on board and arrested her on some charge un-(Continued on Page 11)

### FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. A. M. Costa, Government Radio Office, and Miss Au Choi-fan of No. 211, Wanchai

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RINK HELD TO

(Continued from Page 4)

4-SHOT WIN

C. G. SILVA'S

### DEVELOPMENT IN THE SAAR

### OUTPUT OF IRON RISES

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Saarbruccken, To-day. According to the report of the Special Plebiscite Commissioner for the Saar, Signor Bindo Calli, this body has ceased to exist since March 31, 1936. The report states that it had been resolved to dissolve this committee in March, thanks to the satisfactory spirit of mutual understanding, which had greatly contributed to the smooth and punctual settlement of the business.

Since its reunion with Germany the Saar has experienced a marked revival. The number of peoble employed rose from 21,000 in 1933 to 30,000, and the output of raw iron also increased from 1.7 to 21 million tons .- Trans-Ocean Service.

# CITY LIVERY

### Members Welcomed To Cologne.

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Cologne, To-day. About 110 members of the City Livery Club, including the Lord Mayor of London, Sir George Broadbridge, who arrived here yesterday on his way to Baden-Baden, were given a reception in the Town Hall and welcomed on behalf of the city by the Deputy Mayor, Herr Ebel, who referred to the close commercial ties which have existed between Cologne and the city of London since the

middle ages. Sir George thanked the speaker and expressed the hope that the old-established relations would be further developed in future.-Trans-Ocean Service.

### HERR HITLER AT KIEL

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" CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Kiel, To-day. The arrival of Herr Adolf of the League baseball matches Hitler in Kiel for the purpose of inspecting the fleet prior to unveiling the naval memorial at Labor to-morrow, gave rise to an enthusiastic and unparelleled scene of enthusiasm. Accompanied by the War Minister, Marshal von Blomberg, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, Admiral Raeder, Herr Hitler inspected the Guard of Honour that had been drawn up at the station, and then proceeded to the Railway Bridge, where he boarded a pinnace and went on board the flagship "Admiral Graf von Spee," which then put out to sea accompanied by three torpedo-boat flotillas.—Trans-Ocean Service.

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# INDIAN CONTRACT SECURED

der from the Great Indian Penin-that they have fallen into their Choi Ma Hul Handicap, Six Fur- Valley View (160)....... sular Railway for 47 replacement stride, should to continue in winboilers for locomotives, to the
ning vein, and I do not think the
value of RM 1,500,000. — TransPolice will stop them this week
The footballers have a good
chance of securing their first
chance of securing their first
Choi Ma Hul Handicap, Six Fulllongs.—Gold Eagle (146), Ocean
Niew (159), Paymaster (140). Potlatch (145), Rugby Star (140).
Shamrock (148), Strathslas (140).
Grand Stand Handicap, One Mile.
Bistre (144), Donovan (140),
Grand Stand Handicap, One Mile.
Bistre (144), Donovan (140),
Ourself to best Club de Recreio at
Harvest View (157), King's Bounty
(151) Maydower (156). Miracle

Choi Ma Hul Handicap, Six FullView (160).

The Ladies Handicap Sprint,
(Unofficial Race), Half a Mile.

(Classic Hall (168), Friar John (140),
Grand Stand Handicap, One Mile.

Bistre (144), Donovan (140),
Ourself to best Club de Recreio at
Harvest View (157), King's Bounty
(151) Maydower (156). Miracle

Amsterdam, To-day.—Professor King's Park. Their greens are Uexkuell of Hamburg has been wery similar and the ground handless and honorary doctor of the dicap should be very small in this (144). Victoris Hall (140). State University of Utrecht, case. amongst other foreigners to be Other winners should be the quarter Miles Balios (140), Boxing whole meeting at \$7. A \$2 cash honoured, on the celebration by Civil Service, K.C.C. and the Copper Idol (140), Daylight Eve South China Cup, the principal the University of its 300th anni- Bowling Green, all of whom are (153). Delightful Chance (140), South China Cup, the principal versary,-Trans-Ocean Service. at home.



Rescuers are here shown digging to free the three men entombed in the Moose River gold mine at Moose River. Nova Scotia, where the men were entrapped by a cave-in last month. At the upper right is H. R. Magill, a Toronto lawyer, and at the lower left is Dr. D. E. Robertson, chief surgeon of the Toronto Hospital for Children, part owners of the mine, who were trapped with Charles A. Scadding, their timekeeper. Wisps of smoke from a wood fire caused the investigation which revealed the cave-in. The map shows the location of the mine-

### U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

TIGERS BEATEN BY WHITE SOX

CARDINALS BOW TO PIRATES

New York, To-day. The following were the results

	played yesterday:—		
	National League		
	R.	H.	E.
	Cincinnatti 5	6	1
	Hollingsworth hit a home	e ru	n.
	Chicago 11	10	.0
•	Hack and Hartnett hit	hom	ers.
		-	
•	Boston 4	12	1
	Boston 4 New York 3	9	1
l			
l	Boston 5	14	4
7	Berger hit a home run.	*	2
	New York 4		0
	Ripple homered.		
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-	Brooklyn	20	2
t	Bordagaray and Bucher	iome	red
	Philadelphia 10		
	J. Moore and Grace h		
	rine.		

St. Louis ..... 2 American League Chicago ..... 6 13 Hayes hit a home run. Detroit ..... 5 7 Goslin homered.

TO-MORROW'S BOWLS CARD

The entries and handicaps for Call (140), Foxbridge (140), Gold the June Race Meeting of the Coin (147), Gold Currency (140), Gold Eagle (140), Gold Picker (140), Gold Eagle (140), Gold Picker (140), Humber (140), King's Parade (144),

# PAY UP LAME

London, To-day. Pay Up's disappointing disin Wednesday's Derby, when it finished fourth after being made favourite, a per- teams for to-day. The colt was very lame last Dad: G. M. Khan and M. Ramzan; A. night and could hardly move P. Souza and J. M. Pinto. across its box. Its off forefoot was very hot, suffering from a and Sergt O'Connor; Sergt Major age at the expense of his own Bowes! moved for a poultice to be ap- Kingsland and Sergt Peckham.

ported to be beter to-day. The Control Board announced that the dividend pay- L. H. C. Calthrop, B. G. Baker and able was forecast as follows, S. Smith. G. A. Carruthers and C. first £42, second 18 shillings, Pile. per unit, which started at

follows:--

# Reason For Derby

Disappointment

formance which astonished its Indian R.C .: M. Hassan and A. M. connections, was due to lame-Rumjahn; T. Ali and M. L. Razack; ness, it was revealed to-day. A. K. Minu and S. M. Rumjahn. plied to the foot, which is re-

# Holland Confident way, there was only six in at the tion (Steve Donoghue). .

a great game and on occasion Girl and Satire.—Reuter. first breaking up the head with a heavy one and then out drawing Holland for the shot with his other wood. Wallace proved that he has lost none of his cunning by beating Macfarlane's four in a dour game. With the home skip leading by 18-11 the Taikoo team received a new lease of life to score II on the last five heads to pull the match out of

### Unexpected Result

The most unexpected result in the Second Division on Saturday was the defeat of Craigengower has swiftly found himself, so far by the Football Club "A" team, as flight and length are concern-The big win was chiefly attribut- ed. With his next ball he defeatextra-shot.

K.C.C. are like their big brothers, playing very well and had Mitchell did his part magnificentno difficulty in taking the points ly. from the Football Club. team, winning all round in spite

of being away from home. The Bowling Green and Club de Recreio also won on foreign soil as I anticipated, while the Police, for whom Logan is in good form, avenged the defeat which their seniors sustained on the next

### JUNIOR TENNIS TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 4)

following are selected

Claydon and D. Smith. Police R.C.:-A. R. S. Major and

South China A.A .: - Wong Chi-pun and Y. C. Tang. P. Line and G. M. half-a-crown and increased to Tsang. W. H. Mok and Y. L. Kwan. five shillings and then ten shill- K.C.C.: - K. Brock and C. A. ings, as the race drew near. - Blum, C. Crabb and A. E. Perry, W. W. Hirst and F. Goodwin.

(140), Night View (153), Paymaster

Warrington (140), West Parade

Entries For Macau Races

Macau on Sunday June 7, are as Lemberg (151), Mersey. (153), Mike

Race Course Handicap, (1st Section), Nine Furlongs.—Boxing Eve (140), Plain View (150), Pride of Tsingtao (168), Ocean View (140), Copper Idol (140), Daylight Old Star (151), Rugby Star (140), Copper Idol (140), Daylight Old Star (151), Rugby Star (140), Copper Idol (144), Coppe

O Eve (153), Double Chance (144), R. T. P. (140), Shamrock (140), Poxbridge (140), Gold Coin (147), Strathelan (140), Sylvandale (140), Cold Coin (151)

Double Chance (144), Emergency event.

King's Parade (144), Lemberg. (151). Unicorn (140), Valley View (140), Mersey (153), Night View (153), Old Warrington (140), West. Parade

### STARTERS FOR OAKS

To-morrow's Classic At Epsom

London, Yesterday. Taikoo, who visited the Bowling The following are the probable Green had to come away pointless starters for the Oaks, which will as expected, although I thought a be run at Epsom Downs tocloser finish was likely. Duncan morrow:-

played a brilliant game, ably Traffic Light (Dick), Veuve Clibacked up by his Number 3. and (E. Smith), Salopette had Weir's rink beaten after the (Beary), Thalia (Marshall), Trefourth head! The score was then lissis (Jones). Tideway (Perry-4-1 against him, but by the 19th man). Feola (Fox). Barrowby end it was 29-4 in his favour Gem (Pat Beasley), Silver Birch and he ran out with 20 shots in (Harry Wragg). Her Sister (Smirke), Lovely Rosa (Weston), Miss Windsor (Arthur Wrage), Adam Holland, against his old Royal Buchy (Brethes), Ferryteam-mates skipped by Chalmers, bridge (Gordon Richards), Chihad a very happy game and, al- berta (Jellis), Felsetta (Sirett), though he held the lead all the Chinese Star (Lane) and Deten-

No jockeys have yet been de Chalmers, although ill, played cided for Crested Crane, Beautiful



(Continued from Page 5) Verity, the conqueror of Crawley, exploited his long reach in a fashion which suggested that he

able to Rodger, who had a smash- ed Moore, and after Walker's valuing victory over L. C. R. Souzz able innings had been rounded Not only was he well supported off through a clever running catch but he played-a brilliant game that Hutton made, the left-handhimself, repeatedly scoring the er distinguished himself by forcing Hendren to lift the ball slightly to short mid-off, where

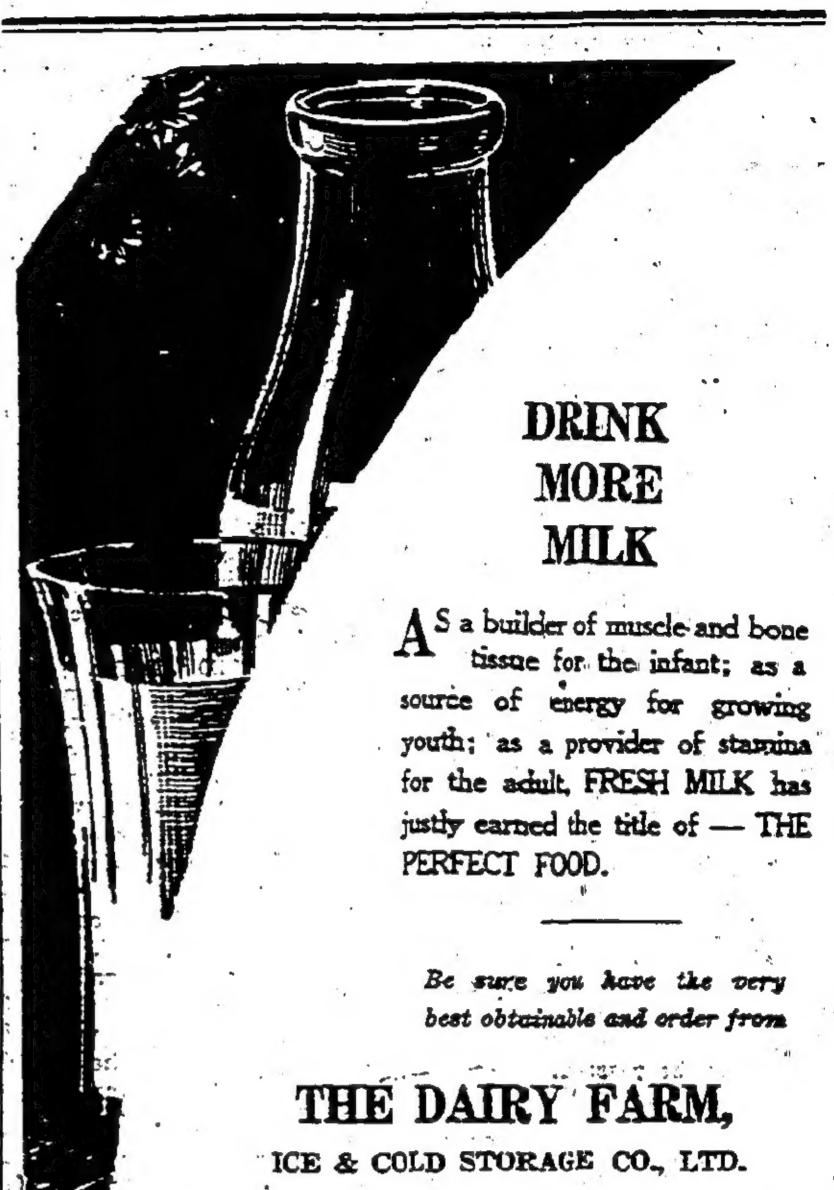
> At lunch the M.C.C. were 109 for five, and the champions were looking like champions already. Smailes had begun to take wickets, although neither his length nor his fast-medium pace were as impressive as they will be later. on. Two fell to him quickly after

> lunch, the seventh at 118. Then, to help in a rally with Aird, came Smith. One of his mighty clouts off Verity was too much for Hutton, fielding near the sight screen, and the ball crashed into the young Yorkshireman's face.



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Fortunately the pace of the ball, When Yorkshire batted they 80 minutes; and then Leyland was broken by Hutton's hands, were much less aggressive than smashed the bowling about in and he was able to walk off the they had been in their field work, such hearty Yorkshire fashion field with a committe's assistance, and only 25 runs were put on by that he put on 37 out of 54 in 50 Bowes Breaks Back! | Sutcliffe and Mitchell in the first minutes, being eventually bowled Bowes greeted his fellow York- 40 minutes before Sutcliffe's by Perbles,

shiremen with a broad grin, and stumps were scattered by a grand Mitchell remained unbeaten and Army T.C.:—Sergt. MacAlinden considerably increased his aver-break-back from-of all people-looked well set. He has already batted 2% hours. Hutton was severe jar, and the shoe was re- Imrie and Col Lawrence; S.Q.M.S. team-mates before the brave and When Barber was rather for the day's last hatsman to join sturdy Aird was beaten. The tunately caught in the slips it him, and the younger player is Angus, S. Fowler and F. Angus, G. innings ended at a quarter-past was Smith who bowled. This happily little the worse for that second wicket fell at 50, scored in untimely knock on the nose.

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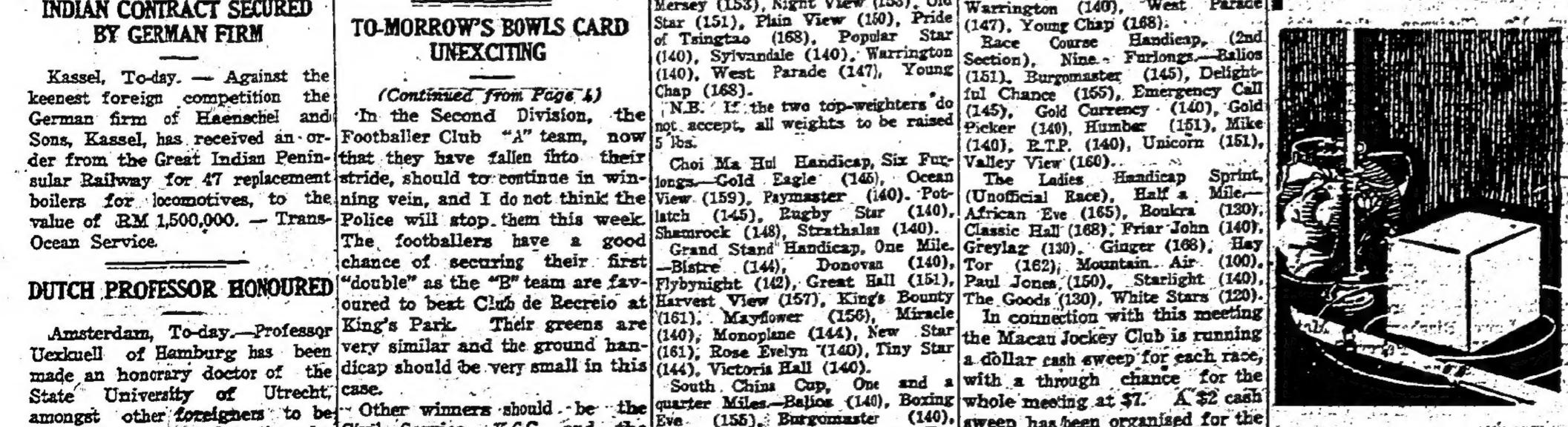
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### The Policeman's Tie-Pin

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protested that she was innocent, the victim of some treachery; but by then the ship had sailed.

Though he moved heaven and earth to get in touch with her later, he had failed—greatly to the relief of both his wife and Ananda Chetty, to whom it was obvious what sort of a woman she really was.

Of course, the whole thing seemed plain enough to me. Whatever Ananda Chetty might say. the disappearance of the nearly completed necklace and of Webster together could not be a coincidence and, when we got Webster, we would without doubt get the pearls too.

I sent off telegrams to Bombay and, sure enough, within a few hours the police there had tracked him down to one of the hotels, where also Madame Jaques was found. She at once showed up in her true colours and abused both them and Webster in the vilest language.

Well, the police did not find the pearls, but they got a good haul of amuggled drugs from one of Madame's boxes, and it transpired later that that was what had got her into trouble at Marseilles previously, though on that occasion she had just managed to evade

Webster, of course, was escorted back to Mahore, and in a very chastened frame of mind. When I saw him he was weeping and begging to see his wife; but he declared complete ignorance about the pearls.

Then, in response to a note from Ananda Chetty, I went round to see the old fellow. Imagine my surprise when I found him beam-

"My dear friend Webster," he cried, "is rescued from that shedevil and his family saved from despair. I cannot thank you sufficiently, sir, for bringing this about

"He dearly loves his wife and children, and it was just some uncanny hold this dreadful woman had on him. That spell is broken now that he has seen her as she really is.

"Arresting driminals," he continued, "and bringing, them to justice—this is a painful, though necessary, duty of the police, but how much more noble a thing it is to save a man from a destroying madness and restore him to a devoted wife and loving family."

"But the pearls-" I began. "Ah, the pearls! Did I not say from the start that Webster would not have taken them? But fortunately you did not believe me!"

As he spoke, he suddenly got up and went into a back room. returning at once with a tray containing the Rajah's pearls themselves! They were not threaded then but mounted row upon row according to their size.

For a moment I was too surprised to speak. There were the priceless jewels before my very eyes.

"But how were they restored to you?" I exclaimed.

"They were never stolen," he said gently. "For any offence have committed in the eyes of the law I am ready to take the official consequences; but I beg of you personally as a friend to forgive! me for having tricked you, much against my will.

"The pearls were never in the safe at all; I keep them in art iron chest under my cot. A robber might break open the large safe, but who would think to look under a bed? ...

"I deceived you, but how else could I save my friend from ruin and his poor sweet wife and children from deepest despair?"

He sat down, a serene smile spreading over his aged features. He picked up a pearl which outshone all the rest in purity and milky lustre.

"This very morning," he said, this one, which is just too rare and perfect of colour to match the others equally. I shall have if made into a tie-pin, and want you to accept it"

Of course, officially, I ought to have been angry with the chap, even though he had been the indirect cause of arresting a dangerous drug-runner; but as it was my heart warmed towards himrealised the depth of his affection for his English friends, and-well, you will admit it is a very fine

[THE END]

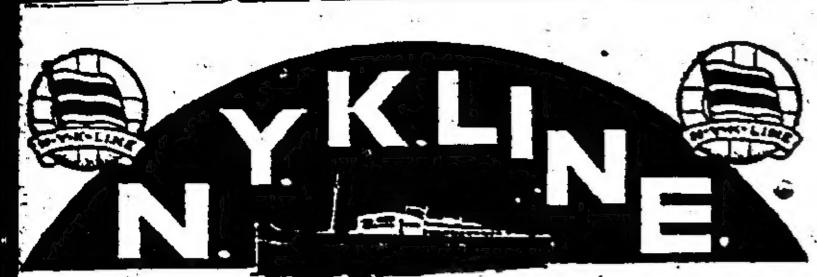
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# TALKIE TALKS

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"So Red the Rose," starring Margaret Sullavan, with expert direction by King Vidor. This stirring tale of the American Civil War does not go out of its way to t 10 a.m. be sorrowful, but you will surely find yourself in tears at the tragic sequences. Miss Sullavan is a pure delight, and Randolph Scott, Walter Connolly, Janet Beecher. Dickie Moore and Elizabeth Patterson are all fine. A film that everyone must see.

Followed by Wendy Barrie (adopted daughter of the late F. C. Jenkin) with John Howard in "Millions in the Air." Another of those pictures which specialise on the amateur radio hour. He is an ice-cream salesman and she the daughter of the soap magnate on whose radio programme they endeavour to win a prize that will set him up in business. Same old story, but the two leads make an appealing team-

Many people still consider "Trouble in Paradise" one of the finest comedy-dramas ever directed by Ernest Lubitsch. Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Herbert Marshall are the trio who made this picture an unforgettable one. This revival should prove to be immensely popular.

After this comes another "Parmount" that can also be recommended: "If I Had a Million." Different stories, different artists and different directors. Certainly worth seeing again. Gary Cooper, Charles Laughton, George Raft, Charles Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland and all the rest of the stars who ornamented the Paramount lot at the time this picture was made. Definitely worth-while pictures. (Star).—DIANE.



Ruby Keeler is in the Warner Bros. musical, "Colleen," which is now being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

COMPANY

Peter Lorre is in "Crime and Punishment," which is now being shown at the King's and Alhambra Theatres.



Edward Arnold and Marian Marsh are in "Crime and Punishment," a Columbia Picture which is now being shown at the King's and Alhambra Theatres.



Victor McLaglen as the blustering hero and Freddie Bartholomew as the valiant boy are teamed in "Professional Soldier," which will be shown at the King's and Alhambra Theatres next Sunday.

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contracts. Incidentally, she the only child of very rich parents. Pat Paterson (Mrs. Charles Boyer) will make a return to the screen in a

Kay Francis will really sail for the Orient as soon as "Florence Nightingale" is finished. Close friends say it will be a honeymoon trip for her and writer Delmar Daves.

It does not look like a reconciliation between Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames, as Bruce now occupies a small flat which he has furnished to suit his own tastes. Clark Gable has decided to take a small house in fashionable Bel Air and live alone. William Haines, one-time famous star, was responsible for the most artistic re-furnishing and re-decorating of the Franchot Tone home.

The strong friendship between Jean Harlow and William Powell still exists, though they deny impending marriage. At last it seems, though, that Loretta Young has found the right man in Director Eddie Sutherland. Both her sisters Sally and Polly Anne-recently married.

John Boles and Twentieth Century-Fox have parted company, although his contract has still nine months to

James Melton, recently seen "Stars over Broadway," is to be in the next Marian Davies picture, "Cain and Mabel."

Anita Louise, one of the loveliest girls in Hollywood, will be opposite Paul Muni in "The Gentleman from Kimberley."

Fredric March will star in the R.K.O. picture "Million Dollar Pro-Talking of profiles, it seems that John Barrymore really will marry the Jacobson girl, and he is also doing his best to get her film



Walter Wanger production, opposite

Henry Fords, with Raoul Walsh

directing.-DIANE.

Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. the acreen lovers of "Shipmutes" .Forever," are again teamed in the Warner Brow production, "Collect," which is now being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

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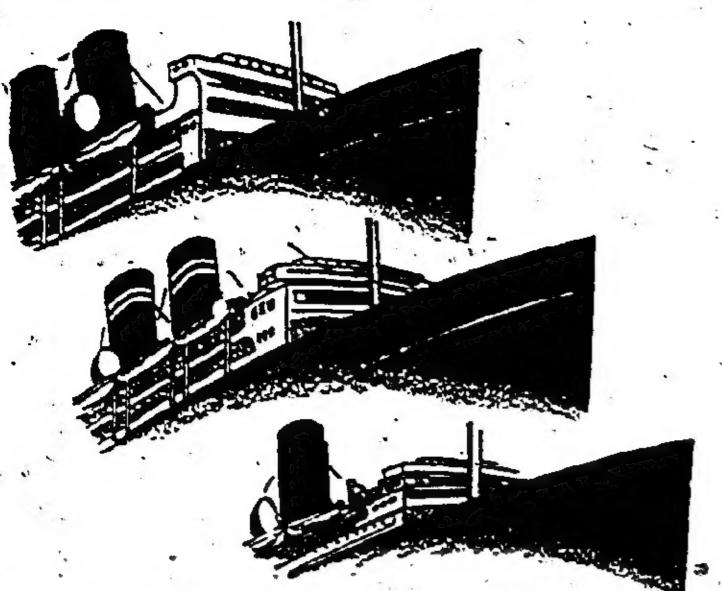
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*BURDWAN	6,000	Tom	amy	Marseilles, Havre, London, Harm-
				burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RANCHI	17,000			Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	Sth	Aug.	Eombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	15th	Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London Ham-
	-			burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
KAISER-HIND	11,000	22nd	Aug.	Bombay Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA .	17,000		_	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000		_	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham-
p	0,000			burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
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RANPURA	17,000	_		
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th	OCL.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham-
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SHIRALA		11th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI			Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	25th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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# MEN BEHIND THE

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to wear it whenever he went into action. He did so, to the great astonishment of his officers and crew when the New Zealand went into action off Heligoland. He wore it again when the ship fought and sank the German ship Blucher. He wore it again at the battle of Jutland. On each occasion his ship came off unscathed.

Sir Lionel Halsey and Sir Godfrey Thomas have both served the King since his household was formally constituted after the War. They thus carry on the tradition of uninterrupted "service which obtains in Royal circles. In one respect, however, this appointment represented a break. Neither belonged to the Army. from which the officers of the Royal Household have usually been recruited.

General Trotter

Of a very different type is Cabinet. Brigadier - General Trotter, C.V.O., who is officially Groom-in-waiting but serves as extra equerry also. A hardbitten soldier with the clipped moustache, thin lips and square jaw of the type, General Trotter is nevertheless the dapper she had lost the tenth from fifteen, went to 14 games, always had his appearances. You realise at once that he is no paradeground soldier when you see one sleeve pinned across the breast set. of his coat. He lost that arm Once more the invader declined, Austin's game lacked any stormin the Boer War, but won the and England rose. Miss Stammers ing attributes, and Perry, consis-D.S.O. And the loss of the won the next two games quite tently sound at the back of the arm did not prevent his com- easily, the second to love. She court and armed at all points, had manding a Guards brigade in made some withering drives and little need to indulge in any vol-France during the Great War. some brilliant volleys, but her op-leying flights.

friend," said King Edward, hands by weak returns. once, when in the wilds of The second set was full of ex- eye of the spectator, and if with a heart attack

loping for some time. "G," as love if Miss Stammers had not Perry is "fighting fit" and that the General is known to all in striven gallantly to save the third no legacy of his American mishap the Royal Household, would not game. suddenly with a heart attack an untimely fate. They found an Indian telegraphist to tap in and get a message back to Kampala for foot-fault, Miss Stammers remedical assistance.

Nursed By The Prince

"If anything happens to him, game-3/2 to the Senorita. I'll never forgive myself," said The sixth game had a key as- these intrusions. The Renshaws the night and on board ship she could not clinch it. Again down the Nile to the nearest Miss Stammers went to 5/3. medical post.

Wales. At dances or in the service. In the ninth Miss Stamofficers and the more youthful second had been gained and Prince was very marked. At match won by a service which beat would unostentatiously, buy a wards the net to shake hands. office and slip into the stalls just she was reprieved. after the curtain had risen, and be noticed by nobody. ed there. And when King Edward in his Prince of Wales days decided on the spur of the the game. She had saved four acceptance did not matter. plane to Paris, it would

accompanied him. · (To Be Continued) .

Brigadier-General Trotter who

### POLICE STORY FIGHT

Three Brothers On Murder Charge

Albert Palmer, 24, and Thomas girls left the court smiling their Palmer, aged 22, all brothers, em- pleasure over a most attractive miners, of Stain-contest, the crowd saluting them. court last month with the murder use them quite in the right way of John Wear, aged 29, a miner, or as insistently as she might have of Stainforth. They were re-done only indicated her inexperimanded.

tone said that the three men were luck. But, of course, Miss Stamwith others in a club and a quar-mers may serve fewer double rel arose over the payment for a faults. pint of beer.

There was a fight outside in which two daggers were used, one in a tournament since their final and other attacking with fatal results.



The thrill of battle, the tenderness of romance and the warm clasp of friendship feature "Professional Soldier." which co-stars Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartholomew and Gloria Stuart and which will be shown at the king's and Alhambra Theatres next Sunday.

## the third member of this little Chilean Champion Defeated

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conscious of this psychological has never been at his best at wave. She served two double Bournemouth, and Perry, save in faults in the ninth game, and when the middle of the third set which the Senorita's drop-and-drive measure. coming into its own, Chile looked! It could not be called a very as if it might capture the first exhibarating contest, though it

"He is my best and oldest ponent rather played into her But if the match lacked the

Africa General Trotter lay ill citement-a thrilling bout indeed, always seemed a little unreal, it The attack had been deve-lead; she might have been three- lawn tennis. It demonstrated that

give in and accompanied King In the fourth, all the luck was the court with all his old speed Edward on a hunting trip. The against the Chilean. She had a and assurance: crisis came at the camp at disconcerting fall at the end of Perry was never threatened in Lake Albert. The strain of a long rally and on picking her- the first set and Austin's, guard the hunting trip and the tropi- self up was foot-faulted for the was lowered because his mind apcal weather tried General Trot-second time." Rules have to be peared to be occupied with movie ter too far, and he collapsed honoured, I suppose, but this was cameras in the wings of the court.

> As in the game after the first some diversion. acted in sympathy. She served

King Edward, and himself pect; it was tough and long. The in the last century were free from nursed the sick man all through Chilean was 'vantage point twice; them.

The seventh game yielded the General Trotter was often best play of the match; in it Miss seen in the West End of Lon-Stammers made some wonderfu don accompanying King Edward volleys. In the eighth she hit two when the latter was Prince of decisive winners off the second theatre the deep friendship be- mers came to 40/15-two match tween this hard-bitten Guards balls. The Senorita thought the a theatre, the two friends her all the way. She tripped tocouple of tickets at the box- The linesman had called fault; finely that a smash even for a genius controlled the mixed doubles conist without disclosing that he

Chilean Girl's Rally

So we had prolonged excite- Perry had a set ball in match balls.

tenth game, and the crowd cheer- Tension had subsided served an ace and drew level at the task of capturing three In the eleventh game, neglecting player. So the last set had of court and, in spite of a double- was practically over. fault from Miss Stammers, did not press her moral advantage.

I thought that the loser had the Doneaster West Riding police-weapons to win. That she did not best of the four, and the number Chief Superintendent Huddles-time she may have a little more

The Dominating Perry

was a dispiriting ending to that match, and possibly the memory Perhaps Miss Stammers was of it remained with Austin. He

produced high-class play, because

"needle" quality that strains the Again the Senorita had an initial had one great virtue for British remains. He was racing round

> One remembered that at Wembley Two Double Faults | a week earlier films had caused

> > Renshaws Free

The reproduction of modern return on the backhand. two double faults to lose the fifth sport for people who cannot see the original requires, I suppose

But Lawn Tennis calls for more concentration than football. Austin did not settle down some time and there was good-humoured "back-chat" tween the players. When the issue was joined in the second set Perry had to play his best to save it.

Austin led 3-2 and 4-3 could not quite hold Perry when straightforward finals. the champion had roused himself Nuthall was on the losing side May 4 at Birmingham last month, to carry a key point. Moreover. when Austin came up, hoping for a finishing volley, Perry lobbed so shining as a volleyer. Perry's credit from a Birmingham tobactall man was scarcely on the final.

were fellow-members of the ment and a really magnificent re- twelfth game, but he was making Women's Singles (Holder: Miss K. Guards' Club, and often resort covery from the little lady who so few mistakes—two double had thought the match was over. faults in one game were virtually She pulled up to deuce and won his only blemish-that its unwon the fourteenth, the clinching Another had to be rescued in the game, from fifteen.

> ed vociferously when the Senorita third set, for it was obvious that 5-5. She had really done enough in a row against a perfect Perry to vindicate the honour of Chili was beyond the capacity of any Africa) & Miss B. Nuthall, 6-2, Scotland Yard, but who was not to gauge the wind, she lobbed out "play-out-time" aspect; the fight Mixed Doubles (Holders: C. R. D.

Thrustful British Pair

Far more speculative was the 6-2. The first three points in the men's doubles final that followed. twelfth game went quickly to the For three sets the result looked unholder. Two more match balls certain, but the New Zealanders, An untakable cross-court drive once their hopes were dashed by the James Ernest Palmer, aged 26, gave her the second. The two stubborn British resistance in the long third set, had to bow to a more thrustful combination. Except in the first set, when he

was stoking-up, Hughes was of rallies which he won off own racket by crafty defence astute resource were legion. was always placing the ball in the spot most awkward for the op-

Tuckey, though he had his glorious moments, lacked match-practice and the extra pace which a

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when it came to the crisis. The Wimbledon winners. Miss Stammers and Miss James, and explorer baronet, whose address but Perry and Miss Round, in both matches, but she had earn-charged on a warrant issued the ed much praise during the week previous week with obtaining £75

Men's Singles (Holder: F. J. Perry) F. J. Perry bt H. W. Austin, 6-2, ing, intimated that there might

E. Stammers). Miss K. E. Stammers bt Sta. Lizana (Chile), 7-5, 7-5. Men's Doubles (Holders: C. Malfroy & A. C. Stedman)

G. P. Hughes & C. R. D. Tuckey bt E. Malfroy & A. C. Stedman (New Zealand), 4-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-1. Women's Doubles (Holders: Mrs. J. R. Pittman & Miss A. M. Yorke) Miss F. James & Miss K. E. Stammers bt Mrs. R. Allister (South

F. J. Perry & Miss D. E. Round bt . S. Olliff & Miss B. Nuthall, 6-3,

> BOWLS TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW

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J. Cook, W. R. Hillier, J. Cullip and R. R. Davies (skip). Police R.C.

W. Cameron, C. Blackburn, G. S. at Bournemouth a year ago. There seemed to need an effective service Marks and A. E. Carey (skip).

### UNDISCHARGED BANKRUPT

Explorer's Surrender At Scotland Yard

OBTAINED £75 CREDIT

Sir Curtis George Lampson, the had was given as Burston-road, Put-Miss ney, London, was remanded until was an undischarged bankrupt. Mr. G. Myers Ward, prosecut-

> be further charges. Detective-Sergeant Taylor said that Sir Curtis, in reply to the

formal charge, said "No." He E was adjudicated bankrupt in June,

Personal Surety

On the question of bail, Sir Curtis said that some misunderstanding had arisen about his surety, who had been accepted by present in court. Sergeant Taylor said that Sir

Curtis surrendered at Scotland Yard and there was no reason to think he would abscond. On giving a personal guarantee that he would attend, Sir Curtis

was granted bail in his own recognisances of £50, instead of the bail fixed at first of £25 for himself and a surety of £25.

C. Pile, S. Farlow, A. J. Johnson and S. Logan (skip). Footbell Club-"A"

F. P. Anslow, D. Davis, V. Walker and J. Russell (skip). T. R. Rowell, G. S. Graver, J. Beach and C. B. Robertson (skip). E. Strange, J. Dobson, G. E. Ste-Football Club "B"

C. W. H. Wilson, P. Morgan, E. S. Carter and J. A. R. Selby (skip). J. H. Gelling, R. A. Trengove, S. Perry and Austin had not met turf court confers on his service Alexander, and J. S. Riddell (skip). H. Strange and A. McKellar (skip). He N. Fraser, T. Hunter, R. H. E. A. W. Hayward, J. Skinner, A.

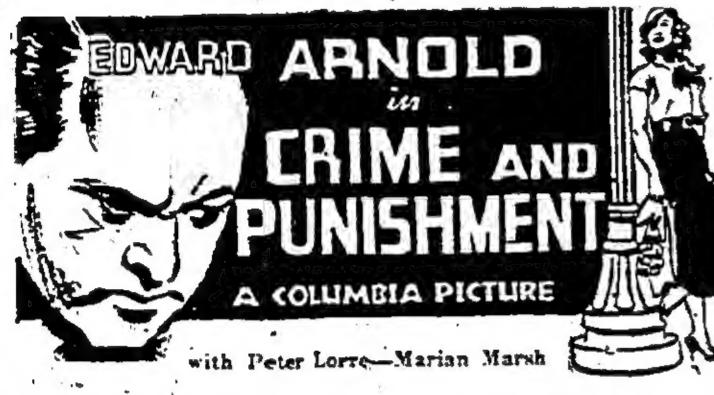
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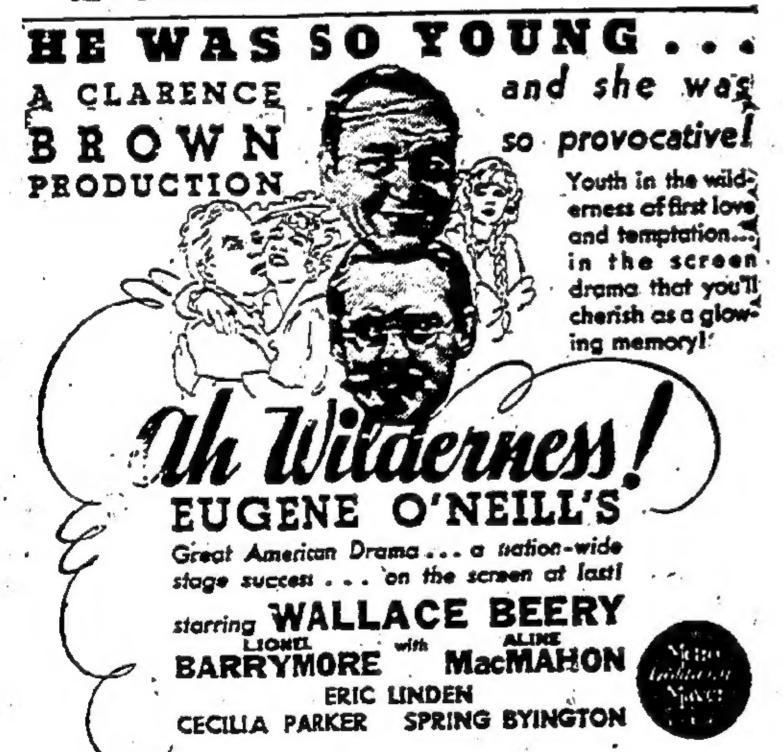
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### ITALIANS HOLD PAPERS NOT IN ORDER

### FRENCH JOURNAL SEES THREE ALTERNATIVES FOR POWERS

London, To-day.

open question whether Signor

Mussolini's statements are cal-

culated to clear up the atmos-

phere, but they deserve in any case to be closely considered,

since they reveal the main lines

of the Italian policy as well as

the wish to pacify British pub-

would be further increased; or,

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ic opinion.

It is officially confirmed that two officers of the British Red Cross unit have been detained at shared the Opposition's regret Diredawa by the Italian authorities. They are considerable increase in naval not imprisoned but cannot leave the town owing extenditure and at the fact that to the alleged fact that their papers are not in the incessant efforts made by order. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

London: Definite assurances that Italy has no aggressive tion of armaments had not designs on British interests in the Near East or elsewhere are been more successful. understood to have been conveyed to Mr. Anthony Eden, For- On the question of battleships eign Secretary, by Signor Grandi, Italian Ambassador in Lon- Lord Stanley said he could only don, at the Foreign Office. Signor Grandi also expressed the repeat that they were not strong desire of Italy for better relations with Britain, but it is building against any single believed that he emphasised that if sanctions are continued Italy country, but it had been proved cannot take any political initiative with regard to a Mediterranean by the mere fact that Germany. agreement and will have urgently to consider the question of re- France and Italy were all buildmaining in the League. - Reuter.

### POLITICS IN SPAIN

FASCIST LEADER SENTENCED

SPECTATORS DEMONSTRATE IN COURT.

> "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Madrid, To-day.

The Spanish Fascist leader, Senor Primo de Rivera, son of the late dictator under the reign of King Alfonso XIII, was once again on trial yesterday charged with being in illegal possession arms. The State Prosecutor demanded 13 months' imprisonment, but the Court sentenced the accused only to five months'. Great excitement broke out among the spectators on hearing the verdict,, the crowds protesting violently. The police immediately arrested everybody in court.

Food Supplies Affected The food supplies here are now beginning to be seriously affected by the strike of the ice-factory workers, which has been going on for some days. About 125 tons of fish in the Central Market Hall are now going bad in consequence of the lack of ice.-Trans-Ocean Service.

### MONTE CARLO CHANGES

Casino's £56,000 Loss

DIVIDEND PASSED AGAIN

£56,000 for the year was an- tate duty of £581,667 has already that required only a minute's nounced at the annual meeting of been paid. Lord Lansdowne's, notice. shareholders of the Monte Casino father, the fifth Marquess, who last month. No dividend was died in 1927, left £1,044,613. declared.

the strained international situa- famous family residence, Lans- would engage such a man on a tion was declared to be the cause downe House, at a sum stated month's notice?" asked Judge of a heavy falling off in British then to be in the neighbourhood Dumas. of £750,000. The contents, valued

Commandant Delpierre was re- at several hundred thousand costs. elected president and managing pounds, had been a gift from his director for a further three father long before the latter's years. The election of Prince death. Faucigny-Lucinge, M. de Castro Taking death duty on the fifth and M. Le Roux as directors was Marquess's estate into account, the value of the estate increased confirmed.

by almost the exact amount rea-Important Changes At an extraordinary meeting lised by the sale of the house. followed, important changes in the Articles of Association were unanimously ap-

The company will in future be London: Messages from the relieved of the greater part of liner Queen Mary yesterday rethe cost of public services which cord that the run of 326 miles have recentl pinvolved an annual from Cherbourg was accomplished loss of about £134,000. In com- at an average speed of 28.73 knots. fortable ship. They say there is receipts above a certain figure. almost complete absence of vibra-

MAIDEN TRIP FAVOURED BY FINE WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1) speed. It is anticipated that to and Mr. Llewellyn Roberts, Chief aid and walked home. day's average velocity will be sub-Engineer, will go to the micro- The next morning, he was stantially higher. The weather is phone and themselves tell the chil-mitted to Dulwich Hospital, where

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### BRITISH NAVAL **PROGRAMME**

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES

£10,300,000 ASKED FOR

London, To-day. In the debate on the supplementary estimate of £10,300,000 for the new programme of naval construction in the House of Commons last evening Lord Stanley, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, said he the war to get an agreed limita-

ing battleships, that the day of Paris: An interview given battleships was not over, and it Signor Mussolini to the was essential to start as early 'Daily Telegraph" correspon- as possible in replacing the dent has aroused considerable rapidly ageing British battle attention here. In a leader, fleets. - British Wireless Ser-"Le Temps" says that it is an vice.

### QUESTION OF NOTICE

Manager's Claim Fails

In the opinion of the "Temps" Mr. Caesar Marchesi, restaurthe present situation allows only ant manager of Gloucester-rd., three alternatives towards Italy. Regent's Park, N.W., claimed £40 Either the sanctions can be in- at Westminster County-court last creased, which would inevitably month a month's wages in lieu of bring war sooner or later; or the notice, from Neliot Enterprises, application of sanctions in the Ltd., Charing Cross-rd., W.C.

present form can be maintained, Mr. Marchesi said that on Feb. whereby the international tension 6 he was engaged as restaurant manager and head waiter at a lastly the situation can be accepted club in Charing Cross-rd., run by as it is, since it cannot be altered. the defendant company, of which Capt, the Hon. Arthur Eliot was manager, and his wife, the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Lliot, one of the dirbe made, on the new basis thus

created, to secure Italy's co-oper-Capt. Eliot agree. to engage ation in the organisation of peace, him at £10 a week, subject to satwithout which there is no rescue isfactory references, and next day for Europe.-Trans-Ocean Service. wrote that the directors could not see their way to appoint him.

Post Given Up. In view of his agreement with Capt. Eliot to start work on Feb. 10 he had given up a similar post

five weeks unemployed. Judge Dumas: Were you able to leave at a day's notice?-Yes. tained by the Treasury from death duties during the present financial waiters are engaged at a minute's

year, which began on April I, has notice. Judge Dumas said the phrase recently been paid by the executors of the will of the Marquess and Capt. Eliot had the right to refer to anyone. Capt. Eliot could also rely on the fact that Monte Carlo.—A loss of nearly He left £1,404,132, on which es Mr. Marchesi came from a job

"Clubs occasionally have trouble and are momentarily closed A few years after his father's down; is it likely that, in such The death of King George and death Lord Lansdowne sold the circumstances, a club proprietor

The action was dismissed with

### FATAL FALL FROM TAXI

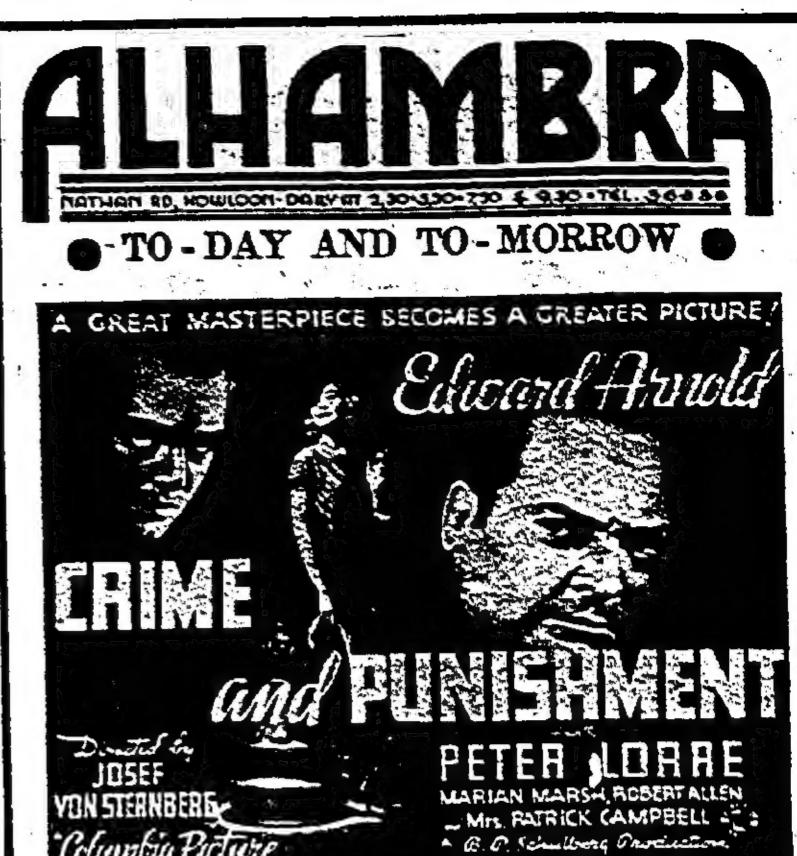
Tragedy Follows Celebration

A tragic ending to an Easter Monday celebration was described at an inquest at Camberwell last month on George Lancaster, aged 35, a street trader, of Saltounroad, Brixton, S.W.

he, his brother and their wives Commons last evening. celebrated the successes.

itself it is hard to believe that Thomas Lancaster, of Dalberg-School-children all over Great road, Brixton, said that after the Britain will listen in this after-celebration they hired a taxi states that the liner is ploughing specially arranged for the schools. Suddenly the door flew open and ahead with a marked increase in Sir Edgar Britten, the commander, he fell out. He declined medical

> responsibilities.—British Wireless fractured skull. A verdict of ac- second reading.—British Wireless has been 18.79 inches, against an cidental death was returned.



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pondent aboard the Queen Mary from the liner in mid-ocean, stood up as to direct the driver. as sufficient time was not avail-ment shortly after the Whitesun-Parliamentary time-table. The vice. Government would make use of

Service.

### INDIA ACT IN COMMONS DRAFT ORDERS IN COUNCIL

London, To-day.

An announcement grising out; The newspapers, commenting on of the decision of the Government the draft Orders-in-Council under last Monday week not to go to a the Government of India Act division on the second reading of issued on Wednesday, express the Coal Mines Bill, after opposi-satisfaction that it has been postion developed on both sides, of sible to fix April 1, 1937, as the the House of the amendments date for the setting up of the pensations the Government will The passengers are unanimous in coroner, said that on Easter Monit would introduce in the comit would introduce in the comit would introduce in the separation of Rurma This with two animals at the Regent's mittee stage, was made by the for the separation of Burma. This Park horse show. It the evening Prime Minister in the House of decision has been facilitated by report of Sir Otto Niemeyer, on Mr. Baldwin said that the Gov- the allocation of certain revenues ernment held by the principles of between the Central and Provinthe Bill, but had decided that it cial Governments. The draft ormust be postponed till the autumn, ders will be considered by Parlia-

> the interval to re-draft the Bill, Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 which would include the changes hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was a announced in the debate on the 0.07 inch. The total since January